



DANIEL SHAFRAHAN and his 334-year-old best friend,
SHAFRAHAN HERE

Cellist Picks Schumann First

By LESLIE MILLIN

Daniel Shafrahan has been playing the cello a long time - 33 of his 41 years.

But the trim, neatly dressed Russian puts his trust in a stained old instrument built by an Italian 334 years ago.

This morning, he made the staid curtains of the Empress Hotel shake as he bowed the strings of the venerable instrument.

"If I had to play the same man's work every day for a hundred years," he said through an interpreter, "it would be Schumann."

Shafrahan ranks with Rostropovich as one of the world's finest cellists.

FREE TO TRAVEL

He is one of the few top Soviet musicians allowed to travel outside his country.

He will play at the Royal Theatre on Wednesday night, accompanied by his wife, Nina on the piano.

HOSTAGES SLAIN

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the paratroops to Stanleyville were bringing the refugees to Leopoldville. The first two planes brought more than 100, including about 20 wounded.

One group of refugees said they were being marched to Stanleyville Airport by rebel troops who paraded at the sight of the Belgian paratroops and fired into the hostages, killing at least 15, including some women.

Sharp fighting was reported at the airport but the Belgians quickly brought it under control.

The Belgians moved on to seize wide areas of the rebel capital.

The Congolese government announced that the 5th Congo Brigade, headed by Maj. Michael Hoare, a South African, had made "a triumphal entry" into the rebel capital.

HOYT REPORTED SALE

Michael Hoyt, the U.S. Consul in Stanleyville, was reported safe. He and four members of his staff had been under house arrest since August.

About 600 paratroopers took part in the dramatic rescue mission ordered after the rebels threatened to kill more than 1,000 white men in the Stanleyville area.

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Reds Gain In Italy's Civic Voting

ROME (UPI) - Italy's Communist party has weathered the shock of Nikita Khrushchev's ouster and scored a nationwide election gain in provincial voting that ousted Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrats.

The Italian Communists boosted their share of the vote to their highest ever, 26 per cent.

Moro's Christian Democrats suffered once again as Italy's biggest party, but with their smallest share of the vote in nation wide balloting, 25.1. More than 29,000,000 Italians voted.

Although the voting Sunday and Monday was for provincial and municipal councils, local issues were secondary. The campaign was marked by bombings and street fights, was fought on the national issues of communism and Moro's centrist coalition formula.

Moro said the voting would be a test for his government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. Italy's Roman Catholic bishops once again urged voters for the Christian Democrats, and their exhortation was read in all churches at mass Nov. 15.

It was a test for the Communists, too. They were perplexed by the Kremlin shakeup and the Moscow - Peking dispute, and their opponents hoped that perhaps the time was ripe for a first Communist setback on a national level since 1948. It did not come.

STARTED AT 10

Born in Leningrad, he was first taught the cello by his father, going on to play his first public concert at the age of 10 with the Leningrad Philharmonic.

His first tour in the United States was so well received he was begged to come back to North America for an extended trip and managed to extend it into Canada.

Everywhere he has been warmly greeted by the public and the musicians, musicians on North America.

There is a Russian word, *raft*, meaning "brother." For him, he says, it also means "musician."

**UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN**

The vote for provincial councils wound up with the Communists winning 6,600,887 votes, or 26 per cent. In the last parliamentary elections in April 1963, the Communists had taken 25.2 per cent. In the 1960 provincial elections, their share was 24.5 per cent.

The Christian Democrats got 9,756,812 votes or 37.4 per cent, compared with 38.3 per cent in 1963 and 49.1 in 1960.

Once again the Liberals, a rightist free enterprise party that challenges Moro's coalition with the left, gained. The Democratic Socialists also gained. They were the only party in the coalition to do so.

The Socialists lost, but this was expected. Rebels had quit the party last January and formed the pro-Communist Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity rather than follow Pietro Nenni into a coalition with the Christian Democrats.

In the 1963 parliamentary elections, the four parties that formed the coalition government took 59.6 per cent of the popular vote. This time their total was 56.5.

It was the first nationwide election the ballot box of Moro's center-left experiment. The Christian Democratic losses and the Communist gains were expected to bring new pressure from the Christian Democrats' right wing for scrapping of the coalition. If that were done, the Christian Democrats would have to turn to the Liberals.

The rescue operation was ordered after attempts to negotiate with the rebels for the release of Carlson and the other white hostages ended in failure.

WANTED DRIVE HALTED

U.S. Ambassador William Attwood met the rebel foreign minister, Thomas Kanza, in Nairobi, Kenya, for two days. Kanza would agree to nothing unless the Congolese attack force halted its "drive" toward Stanleyville.

The rebels had accused Carlson of being a U.S. major on a spy mission. They sentenced him to die but delayed his execution twice in a futile effort to get the United States to force Tshombe to call off his drive.

The United States denied that the 36-year-old missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., was a military man or an agent. U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk warned last week that the rebels would be held to account if they killed Carlson or any other Americans in their territory.

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FIRST CALL with Bon-Wicks

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higher up in the government
was involved.

Mr. Favreau said he would be in favor of a high court judge conducting an "in camera" inquiry. He proposed to quick on whether an RCMP report showed a third man was involved.

Mr. Nielsen said Mr. Rivard and three other men were arrested and charged with smuggling heroin into the United States and conspiring to smuggle 76 pounds of heroin from Mexico.

"In league" with these men were others, including two who have been reported to be members of the notorious international crime cartel, the Mafia and the Cosa Nostra of New York, he told the House.

Although satisfied the justice minister had no knowledge of the bribe attempt, Mr. Nielsen said Mr. Favreau shelved the case when he learned about it from the RCMP.

Mr. Favreau denied he had anything to hide and said he obtained his "separation" from the RCMP. Commissioner G. B. McClellan agreed in a meeting Sept. 18 that there was not enough evidence to warrant criminal charges.

The charges were made during debate of the justice department spending estimates of \$51,352,000 for 1964-65.

Mr. Nielsen said Mr. Favreau should have consulted with justice department legal officers about possible prosecution on the bribery attempt instead of merely consulting the RCMP commissioners.

It is an indictment of the minister to have acted with the commissioner of the RCMP in a "judicial capacity which is not a function. This is what we have counts for, and I say that

it is an indictment of the activity of the minister in making the decision that he did, shelving the matter.

The justice minister said the two men had been condemned by Mr. Nielsen without trial.

Mr. Favreau said the laying of a charge must be based on the knowledge that there is sufficient evidence to go to trial.

Mr. Nielsen said it is a function of courts to establish whether or not there is a prima facie (at first sight) case, in preference to an in camera hearing.

I feel that if such an offence had been made by anyone other than Mr. Denis' charges would have been laid so fast it would have made his head swim."

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Mr. Favreau should have been more careful to see that he did not personally intervene

when he knew the immigration minister's assistant was involved.

Mr. Favreau said he was just told of the matter "very confidentially" Aug. 14 by the RCMP commissioner. A person unnamed had given information to the RCMP.

After the commissioner had explained to me the seriousness of the allegation made, I did not take me two minutes for me to tell him that he should have the people involved interviewed that day.

He said a full RCMP report was made to him and he discussed it with the commissioner Sept. 18.

He also said that neither Mr. Nielsen nor anybody else who gave statements to the RCMP said "anybody higher up in the government" was involved.

The justice minister said Mr. Denis was "separated" from the government. And Mr. Lord left his office at the exact time that Mr. Nielsen was not enough to attend Oxford University.

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Canada Increases Loan Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada quickly nudged its lending rate up to 4 1/4 per cent from 4 per cent Monday night, just a few hours after the United States Federal Reserve Bank hoisted its rate in the wake of a stiff increase by the Bank of England.

The chain reaction of increases began early Monday when the Bank of England, to halt a run on sterling, boosted its lending rate to seven per cent from five. To prevent an outflow of short-term U.S. capital as a result of the British move, the American rate was raised to four per cent from 3 1/2. Shortly afterwards, the Bank of Canada announced its increase.

Canada normally maintains its lending rate above the U.S. level to encourage the inflow of capital.

The central bank's lending rate applies to infrequent advances to the eight chartered banks and is considered the leading indicator of the cost of credit in Canada. Any major increase usually signals a tightened money supply, but changes are not necessarily reflected in the rates of commercial lending institutions. Monday night's slight increase is unlikely to seriously affect the existing credit situation.

INCREASED IN 1963

The four-per-cent rate had been in effect since Aug. 11, 1963 when it had been increased from 3 1/2 per cent in the face of a proposed United States tax on American purchases of foreign securities. Between 1956 and 1962 the rate floated at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on three-month government treasury bills sold each week by tender.

Under the floating rate it reached a high point of 6.4 per cent in 1959. In 1962 it was pegged at six per cent at a time when it had been floating at 5.17 per cent. This was a clear signal for a tightening of the country's money supply under a government austerity program. It gradually worked down to 3 1/2 per cent.

The announcement from Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasmussen Monday night said, the bank wanted "to eliminate uncertainty in Canadian financial markets following changes in the bank rates in the United Kingdom and the United States." He said the new rate would be appropriate to the needs of the domestic Canadian economy and Canada's international financial position.

A source said that while the British increase was basically responsible for the changes, it was the U.S. increase that prompted the quick Canadian action. Although there now is a narrowed gap between the U.S. and Canadian rates, it isn't likely to seriously alter the movement of American investment into Canada.

Because Canada has a deficit on its current account transactions with other countries, this deficit is growing smaller, it depends on the inflow of capital to offset this.



DOUBLE ROW of national guardsmen, some on horseback, faced student demonstrators in Panama City Monday, when they marched toward legisla-

tive palace for anti-American demonstration. Fighting broke out and guardsmen used tear gas and bullets to restore order. (AP Wirephoto.)

AWARD OF CITY CONTRACT

Toone Defends Procedures Used

Procedure in awarding a contract for Victoria police station reconstruction was defended in city council Monday by Ald. A. W. Toone, Centennial Square committee chairman.

He referred to a story appear-

Weapons Waved By Winch

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP Harold Winch (Vancouver East) Monday night took the unusual step of carrying a case of home-made weapons into the Commons to back his demand for higher pay for penitentiary em-

ployees.

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said the House rules prohibited the use of exhibits but Mr. Winch said Speaker Alan Macnaughton had given him permission several weeks ago providing the weapons were filed with the Commons clerk.

Mr. Winch caused a stir among MPs when he waved a revolver he said was fashioned from a spotlight.

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ing in the Nov. 16 Times that he said implicated "to a degree, every member of the Victoria city council."

He made a 2 1/2-page statement to clarify and make public the circumstances.

"There was no effort on my part to obtain any veto or changes in the police building, or delay in contractual procedures," Ald. Toone said later by way of summary.

"To the contrary, the proposed action was to expedite the matter."

"This is borne out by the fact that council referred the whole matter to Victoria Centennial Square committee," the alderman said.

His statement was received without discussion.

The news story, he said, implied "that he — and therefore council by its subsequent action — was trying to hold up the project. It was incorrect, too, to suggest that Ald. Toone was trying to veto design changes in the new building, for which Farmer Construction was awarded the contract."

Ald. Toone expressed appreciation for the quick action taken by police commission to avoid delay.

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Rail Strike Delayed

CHICAGO (AP) — A threatened strike against U.S. railroads by three non-operating unions was put off by union officers for at least a week Sunday after an urgent request by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. The strike had been scheduled to start at 6 a.m. today.

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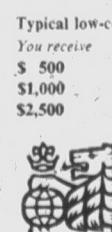
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New Concept for Prisons

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Favreau outlined to the institutions. There would be Commons Monday a program of hospital facilities for medical development for Canadian penal and psychiatric services and institutions that he said by 1967 "pre-release hosts" designed "will mean a conclusive end" to prepare convicts for their statements that Canada wants return and successful adjustment in the world in prison life.

Opening consideration of his department's 1964-65 spending estimates, Mr. Favreau said a two-phase program covering 1963-64 and 1967-68 is under way.

For Canada's four regions—Atlantic Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, Western Canada—it would provide institutions of varying security and with training programs based on the "reformative needs of the inmates to be confined in the particular institution."

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said. A committee of legal experts would be set up later to study the whole field of corrections.

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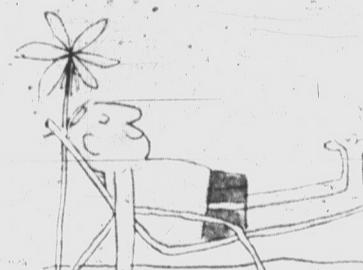
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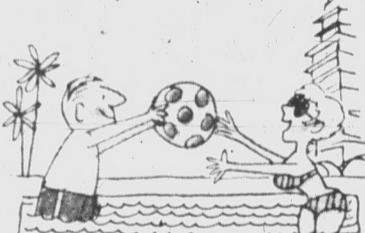
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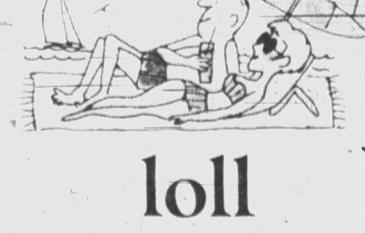


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Britain Moves Abruptly . . .

THE DECISION TO MAKE A sharp increase in the British bank rate from five to seven per cent indicates that Prime Minister Wilson and his chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. James Callaghan, have quickly perceived that their earlier move to solve the balance of payments problem was not going to be effective enough quickly enough.

The bad news that stronger measures than the 15 per cent duty surcharge on a wide variety of imports were needed came in the trade figures for October, which showed only a very small improvement from September which was the second worst month on record. The situation by the time the Wilson government took office, in other words, was even more serious than had been thought, although the figures were not all in until the middle of last week.

The disappointing feature of the October trade figures was that the drop in the trade deficit—from \$62 millions for September to \$54 millions for October—was largely the result of a falling off in imports rather than a recovery in exports. This, in turn, is believed to have been partly the result of the drying up of the inventory build-up which took place prior to the election in anticipation of controls. Total exports for October remained below the first and second quarters of the year on a seasonally-adjusted average basis.

With the balance of payments problem so clearly revealed, it was inevitable that sterling should come under stronger pressure and the danger of a flight of capital from the sterling area should become imminent unless strong measures were taken. The two per cent increase in the bank rate—back up to the

... While Canada Borrows

WHILE BRITAIN'S BALANCE of payments problems are much in the news these days as a result of the bold moves made by the new Labor government to get the country's economy back into gear, it is possible that Canadians are not paying enough attention to their own problems of a similar kind.

The latest figures show that in the first half of this year Canada had a deficit of \$518 millions in its dealings abroad in goods and services. This indicates that for the full year the deficit could be almost 50 per cent higher than was originally expected at the beginning of the year.

The real difficulty lies in Canada's trade with the United States, which resulted in a deficit for this country of \$564 millions for the first six months, about 65 per cent more

than the deficit in the first half of last year.

The total Canadian trade deficit was some \$46 millions lower than that with the United States because with many nations Canada is in a favorable position. Britain, Russia, Japan, among others, buy far more in Canada than they sell here, but there is no guarantee that this will continue to be the case to the same extent as in the past.

Exports of manufactured goods to Britain are being cut back by the British import duty surcharge; Japan has firmly indicated it cannot continue its deficit position; the big wheat shipments to Russia are about at an end.

If it were not that Canada continues to borrow vast sums of money in the United States, effectively covering the trade deficit with that country, the seriousness of the situation would be much more apparent.

To the Third Generation

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for Mr. George F. Gregory, whose appointment to the Supreme Court of British Columbia was announced last weekend. Mr. Gregory has had a distinguished career as a lawyer in his native city, made a creditable record during his seven years as a member of the legislature, and has well served his country and community in war and peace.

His appointment to the Supreme

Court must be particularly gratifying to him inasmuch as his father and grandfather both preceded him in that office. With regret Victoria will see him take up residence in Vancouver even while approving the honor that makes the move necessary. But it is difficult to believe that the Gregories will not remain Victorians wherever their domicile. Mr. Gregory will take with him the good wishes of all, and we hope that at some future date he will bring them back.

Freedom to Think?

IN A LETTER PUBLISHED ON this page yesterday two lecturers in the Department of English at the University of Victoria came to the defence of the seven students who recently were fined substantial amounts for their part in removing a totem pole from Thunderbird Park. They see the episode not as an "irresponsible prank"—a description which few other persons were willing to accept either—but as "a traditionally non-conventional attempt to uphold the principles of intellectual freedom"—a free-swinging exaggeration which is surprising to say the least.

The attempt is made to justify such activities as worthy manifestations of intellectual freedom by the students, an exercise of "the right to protest against bigotry," and an example of the university function "to make people think." Denial of this right of protest, they say, is a denial of "the very purpose of a university education."

Now it is certainly the function of a university to make people think; to encourage the formation and expression of unorthodox ideas; to permit students, and even lec-

turers, a wide freedom of thought. But in an era that is cursed by petty and more serious hoodlumism, is it not also the function of a university to inculcate an understanding of group living and the need for simple co-operation with the laws protecting private and public property?

The reasoning of these two academics is juvenile in the extreme and it is to be hoped that such a mishmash of logic is not representative of the thinking of their colleagues.

Since when has vandalism been a legitimate form of intellectual protest against book censorship or any other questionable regulation? On the same argument, the moronic goons who periodically knock over gravestones in the cemetery should be commended for their forthright protest against whatever it was they were protesting. Let those who fight for intellectual freedom do so on an intellectual level, as a recognizable demonstration of what they are fighting for, and not do so



FROM CALGARY

By JAMES H. GRAY

All Waiting for the Bus Solution

IF there is one thing which all western cities have in common with all eastern cities it is a public transportation problem. And hard upon the first snowfall of the winter it gets a kicking around by everybody in sight—bus riders, aldermen, high-priced expert consultants and low-priced men in the street. Out of it all emerges a single fact—it is a problem with no solution.

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Any Western City

Pick any city in the West and that is the picture. And every city periodically goes through a siege of trying to break out of its quandary as if the problem is uniquely its own. Thus in Calgary last week the city commissioners were working on a proposal to reduce bus fares to 10 cents from the present 20. The reasoning is that the deficit has been mounting with the rate of fare, so perhaps a drastic reduction will lure the public back to the buses. In Winnipeg a five-cent fare is being re-established experimentally downtown.

But even if it cost as much as riding a bus, the car pools would still abound. They take a lot less time, they get the members to their doors instead of to a bus stop and above all else there is no standing interminably at bus stops wondering what became of a wayward bus.

The only other thing a nickel will buy in Canada today is temporary freedom from ticketing for parking on the street. That is another thing all the cities have in common, downtown traffic congestion. But not even the parking nuisance will drive people back to bus riding in sufficient numbers.

Most of the professional worriers about the transit problem themselves ride around in cars. Thus they are so concerned with getting to their cars and out of the 5 o'clock rush that they don't pay much attention to what is going on. Otherwise they would discover the car pool which is one of the main villains in the piece.

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Family Planning, Sort of

IN the ebb and flow of movement at a cocktail party the other evening I listened to disparate discussions on what the social workers euphemistically call "family planning."

An eminent authority on world health mentioned the so-far insurmountable hurdles in the way of effective birth control in many countries. Without it he saw no solution to the population explosion—and apart from tradition and religion, he laid the failure of national efforts to this end on the doorstep of people who could not think.

"They seem unable to pursue to an ultimate conclusion the results of their own actions," he said. "They cannot relate effects to causes." He was not talking solely of the biological processes.

The man who was speaking is a fine humanitarian. But he is also realist enough to see that science and medicine, by checking the death rate, have seriously disturbed a natural-balancing factor in population. Unless the latter can be curtailed, he saw no acceptable way out of the over-population maze.

From the group in which he was talking I wandered to another where a distinguished leader in planning was discussing what seemed to me a related problem—the over-population of a municipality. It occurred to me that this was another, though distinct, matter of "family planning" too, with the municipal government in the role of parent.

The veteran planner was asking the head of a municipality to whom the council owed an obligation—to the people who lived in the district now, or to those who might come in.

The municipal leader thought his council owed a little to both. The planner argued the case for those living in a district now, the voters who had elected the official to look after their municipal affairs.

I gathered that I had stumbled into another aspect of the high-rise controversy. I began to apply the remarks of the medical



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authority to the municipal question, at least the cause and effect bit.

Most of us take it for granted that a district which has vacant property will eventually build up. This is a normal and anticipated change in the development of an area.

No one, it seems to me, has serious grounds for complaining against this inevitable alteration of a locality unless the arbitrary alteration deprives the person on the ground of the amenities which brought him there in the first place.

Which brings me back to the question posed by my planning friend to the elected municipal head—who is a council supposed to work for, the people there or the ones who may come?

I think you have to strike a balance. If the she-wolf who reputedly suckled Romulus and Remus had had her way, and kept the surrounding territory as she wanted it, there could have been no St. Peter's adding magnificence to Rome, nor any other of the architectural glories of the Eternal City.

At the other extreme I don't think interests anxious to make a lot of money can move in on residents of a locality to construct something which will shut the sunlight or the view from the established homes.

So maybe the councils of different municipalities concerned with the new developments should take an evening off and do a little hard thinking about "family planning" for their districts, deciding how many people the municipalities should logically be expected to accept—and what happens when the local population explosion sends ambitions rocketing skyward. They have to relate cause and effect and understand what some people call secondary reactions.

The time is past when we can be nomads, just picking up our tents and moving after we have fouled up our old site.

In our society, the person who invests a large part of his life savings in a home in a location where he wants to live—and who has been paying taxes in addition to mortgage instalments—just can't be confronted by a condition which spoils his home for him.

It ain't right. Councils should know it ain't and limit their "families" accordingly.

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.



LAST week the Hansard pages, already a record in number, passed the 10,000 mark. You might assume that this fantastic amount of speech-making would contain many brilliant speeches and reveal talents previously unknown. The assumption would be wrong, not only because much of the speaking has had the purpose, beyond its content, of filling time but because too many speakers have chewed the same bones. There is not an infinite variety of either view or fact, even in such rich topics as the flag, the CBC, or Hal Banks.

Another consequence of the interminable marathon has been a further disproportion, beyond the normal one which gives Opposition members much more time than the government members. We have not seen much of the young Liberals, at least as speakers. Therefore, it is hard to judge their promise. Even the 16 parliamentary secretaries to ministers have had few chances, although most of them get on the index record in answering questions prepared by their ministries for MPs. Thus the following opinions of the secretaries tend to be based on too small a record.

The prime minister has two secretaries, Jack Davis (Coast-Capilano) and Guy Rouleau (Dollard). Davis, a 48-year-old engineer-economist, is more forceful and more a thinker than Rouleau, a younger man with 11 years in as an MP. In and outside of the House, Davis has spoken often, showing himself as a businessman type, of the right wing but with 1964 ideas. He is not a warm personality. The key descriptive words are "stiffly competent." His ability might seem to assure him a promotion some day, whereas Rouleau seems a natural for a Senate appointment on the merits of loyalty and longevity as a member.

Lifting an Audience

Stanley Haidasz (Toronto Parkdale) is a doctor in his 40s who assists a man who seems to need little assistance, Paul Martin. Dr. Haidasz seems to represent some Liberal "ethnicking," a pitch to the Middle European folk in Canada.

He seems modest and without much thrust but that may be because his boss gives him few chances.

Jean-Charles Cantin (Quebec South) has a greater opportunity for being gutsy than any other secretary because his ministry, trans-

port, touches more bread and butter problems than any other. He is young, diffident, and unaggressive. I imagine he has a good mind. Perhaps a language weakness in English and a distaste for speech-making best explains his failure to make any impact.

Larry Pennell (Brant-Haldimand) works for Walter Gordon. He would seem to share with Jean-Luc Pepin, secretary to Mitchell Sharp, deserved top rating as able, well-spoken, and industrious. Each would seem to have a brilliant future. Pennell can lift an audience; Pepin can entertain and inform one. Each represents a high standard in his respective field, Pennell in law, Pepin in political science.

John Turner (St. Lawrence-St. George) has been given a lot of work, both in the House and in travel and negotiation, by Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs. Turner is like Davis, a right-winger, but he is much less the individualist and much more the charming politician than Davis. Turner has yet to perfect a consistent speech technique and the smooth patina of his appearance tends to irritate his peers. Despite this he looks like a headliner of national politics in the '70s.

Harranguing the Foe

John Stewart (Antigonish-Guysborough) is the sleeping beauty among parliamentary secretaries. A bachelor, a genuine professor of philosophy, the only MP who is an author of a substantial academic book (a study of philosopher David Hume), Stewart has a wry humor and a talent for clear expression. He is a person to be pushed, not one who will push himself. So far he does not seem enough of a vote-getter to be given great outside opportunities. He works for another thoughtful academic, Maurice Lamontagne, secretary of state and unofficial minister of culture.

Two of the younger secretaries, John Munro (Hamilton East) of national health and Donald MacDonald (Toronto Rosedale) of justice have undertaken to be provocateurs and sharp-tongued hatchet-men for their party. What each may lack in grace or wit they over-compensate for in industriousness and confidence. MacDonald is crude in his partisanship but he is working to become an expert in many fields. Munro seems to be both badly-educated and indolent in overcoming this disadvantage. Their future should include lots of scars and some rewards.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

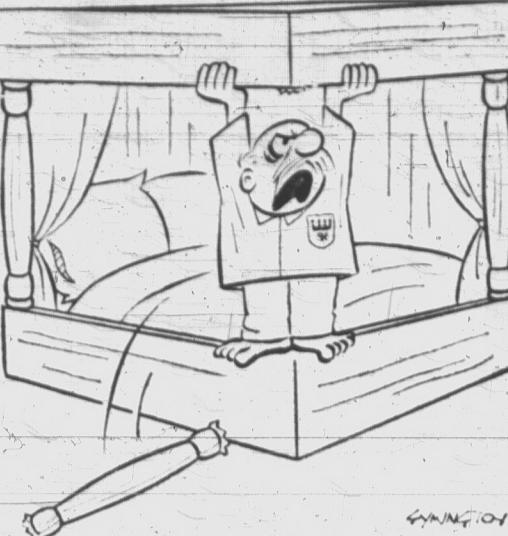
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some coastal sections today but
showers will increase in southern
parts this afternoon and evening
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The cold air will continue to edge southward on Wednesday. Halifax
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light this evening. Low to Kamloops

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANS BALK

France Renews Bid for Power

By HARVEY HUDSON

STRASBOURG (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has called on West Germany to join France in building a United Europe, allied with the United States but free of its influence.

France, he said Sunday, has made great political and spiritual efforts to establish friendly relations with the Germans after years of enmity. Now it was time for the Germans to respond on a "proportionate scale."

He claimed that a West German decision to join with the United States in managing a fleet of nuclear missile ships under the North Atlantic alliance "would gravely wound the great hope" of French-German cooperation.

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ISLAND DIGEST

NEWS ROUNDUP

Boys Nabbed After Chase

NANAIMO (CP)—A 15-year-old boy pleaded guilty before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts Monday to three charges of car theft and one of criminal negligence.

The boy and a 16-year-old companion were arrested after a police chase along the Island Highway north of here.

Police said the two were at a party Saturday night and on their way home stole a car owned by John Haffron, Nanaimo. The Hanlon car had run out of gasoline and the pair had later taken a car owned by Glen Phillips, also of Nanaimo.

Two officers en route to an accident spotted the Phillips car and gave chase. They said at points they had to travel over 100 miles an hour to keep up the pursuit.

The stolen car was abandoned near Lantzville.

The 16-year-old pleaded guilty to two charges of car theft and Magistrate Beevor-Potts remanded the two accused to Dec. 7 for pre-sentence report.

NANAIMO—City council Monday night set aside \$44,500 from its surplus fund for winter works projects in 1964-65.



POWER BREAK

Candlelight Dining Vogue On Islands

SEATTLE (AP)—Portable generators kept lights burning in the San Juan Islands during the weekend while crews began repairs on the broken cable that feeds the area electricity.

Officials of the Bonneville Power Administration said the break was pinpointed Saturday. But they predicted normal electrical power would not be restored until next month.

Special equipment was being assembled in the east for the splicing.

Power went off Thursday night when the cable snapped about 1.6 miles west of Fidalgo Island.

Officials predicted it would take at least two weeks to repair the break and restore full power to the 5,000 electrical customers affected.

Consequently, islanders are revamping their daily lives.

One dairy farmer, Walter Bultum, milked cows by hand for the first time in 30 years when the power went out.

The cook at a Lopez Island restaurant resorted to gas, and patrons ate by candlelight.

The housekeeper at one inn apologized to her guests for not being able to iron the sheets.

And a service station operator Lloyd Weeks, filled cars by hand-pumping gas.

At least one church cancelled Sunday services. There was no heat in the building.

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LUCK HELPED CITY IN ITS PLANNING

Lady Luck got her due, as Mayor R. B. Wilson gave an opening statement Monday at council's first meeting in its new, richly appointed city hall chamber.

The mayor looked back less than two years to a dingy city hall in a run-down neighborhood.

It was then that U.S. architect William Wurster on a casual visit to city hall was asked by the mayor whether he thought the building should be restored or replaced.

Mr. Wurster said people in San Francisco would give "a great deal of money to have such a building." He suggested it should be repainted, highlighting the architectural features with contrasting color.

The simple paint job spawned a series of downtown paint-ups that led to the Centennial Square plan and complete restoration of the civic precinct.

It was the start of the whole complex and shows how much "good fortune plays a part" in planning, Mayor Wilson said.

The brief opening ceremony in a "splendid and well-appointed chamber" was an historic occasion, he said, hoping it will "serve adequately and efficiently for many years to come."

About 75 persons sat in the public gallery, which showed the crimson carpeting and rich paneling to advantage.

Archdeacon J. W. Forth of Columbia, president of Victoria Council of Churches, in his white and red vestments, and the mayor in flowing black robe with gold chain of office, added color to the scene.

The cleric asked Divine help to walk in steadfast purpose with single heart" for civic leaders.

Council recognized the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepherd, a \$1,369 gold leaf and polished woodwork screen for the mayor's dais, "a token of love for their city."

There was also a motion of thanks for Mrs. Elizabeth Maunsell, school trustee who gave a large watercolor depicting Queen Victoria in her later years.

Council passed motions of appreciation for all those who took part in the official opening ceremonies, and to those who helped make the recent visit of Quebec mayors a resounding success.



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SASK. POLICY**'Think As We, Or Get Fired'**

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatchewan's Liberal government replied Monday to CCF opposition charges that the rights of civil servants are being interfered with.

The reply came at the first day of the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Liberal Association from three cabinet ministers—Attorney General D. V. Heald, Health Minister D. G. Steuart and Industry Minister Herb Pinder.

Mr. Heald said that in 1944, the year the CCF began a 20-year reign in the province after defeating a Liberal administration, a total of 262 civil servants left their jobs in six months.

He said 56 of these left because they were fired, retired or had their jobs eliminated.

A total of 24 top civil servants have resigned since the Liberals took office, he said, including the deputy municipal affairs minister and the chairman of the body running the Saskatchewan medical plan.

Four top men have been fired including David Cass-Beggs, \$35,000-a-year general manager of the Crown-owned Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

In addition members of the Labor Relations Board have been replaced and members of the Crop Insurance Board have resigned.

Mr. Pinder replied to CCF charges that the Liberals are denying civil servants a basic democratic right by insisting that they not indulge in untrained political activity on or off the job.

He said a letter written by the CCF government in 1944 to a liquor-store employee in Mel-

fort stated that it was "government policy" to dismiss civil servants who had been politically active.

Mr. Pinder said the president of the Saskatchewan Government Employee Association agreed with the Liberal government that civil servants could not work for the administration for eight hours a day and spend five hours a day trying to topple it from office.

Mr. Steuart told the convention that the government couldn't carry out its program efficiently if it didn't have people in the civil service "who think the way we do."

Republican Governor Tim Babcock of Montana said the Liberal government of Saskatchewan would prove that the free enterprise system works better than the socialist system the province had been under for 20 years until April 22.

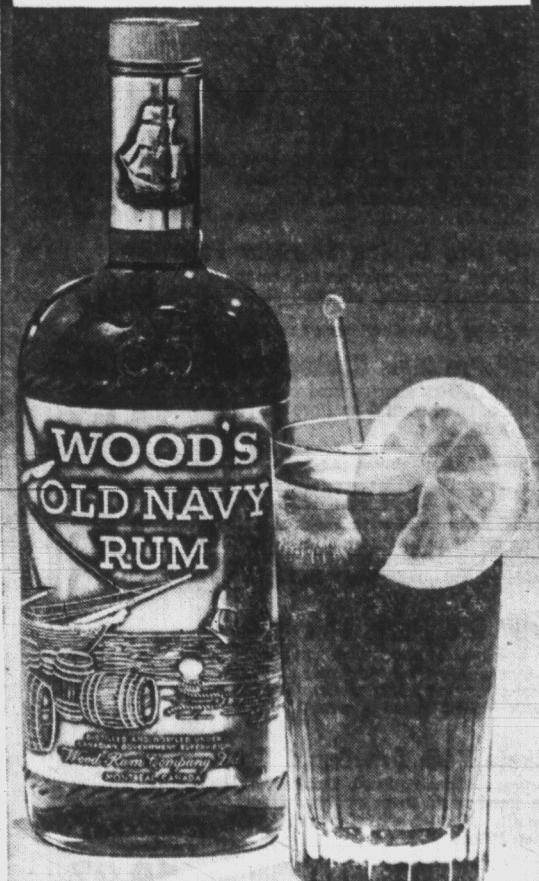
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**PATIENT THIEF PULLS COATS THROUGH SLOT**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A patient thief, using what police described as a long hook, pulled 45 ladies' winter coats, valued at more than \$2,000 through a 12-by-four-inch mail slot hole in the front door of a city dress shop here. The coats were on a rack six feet from the door.

Court Quashes Bingo Conviction

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Court of Appeal in a judgment Monday upheld the appeal of Branch 177 of the Royal Canadian Legion here, convicted earlier this year on charges of operating a common gaming house in connection with bingo operations.

The branch was fined \$1,000 and its secretary-manager El-

mer McDonald, was fined \$100 by Magistrate Gordon Scott. The charges were laid after a police raid on a bingo game at the branch last July.

A Legion spokesman, commenting on the successful appeal on the gaming house charges, said bingo games must be members.

The appeal court, however,

would resume at the branch as soon as possible.

Other bingo charges against the branch, laid last Dec. 27, are yet to be heard in court.

Magistrate Scott had ruled

that while the Legion branch

was a bona fide social club,

persons who played bingo there

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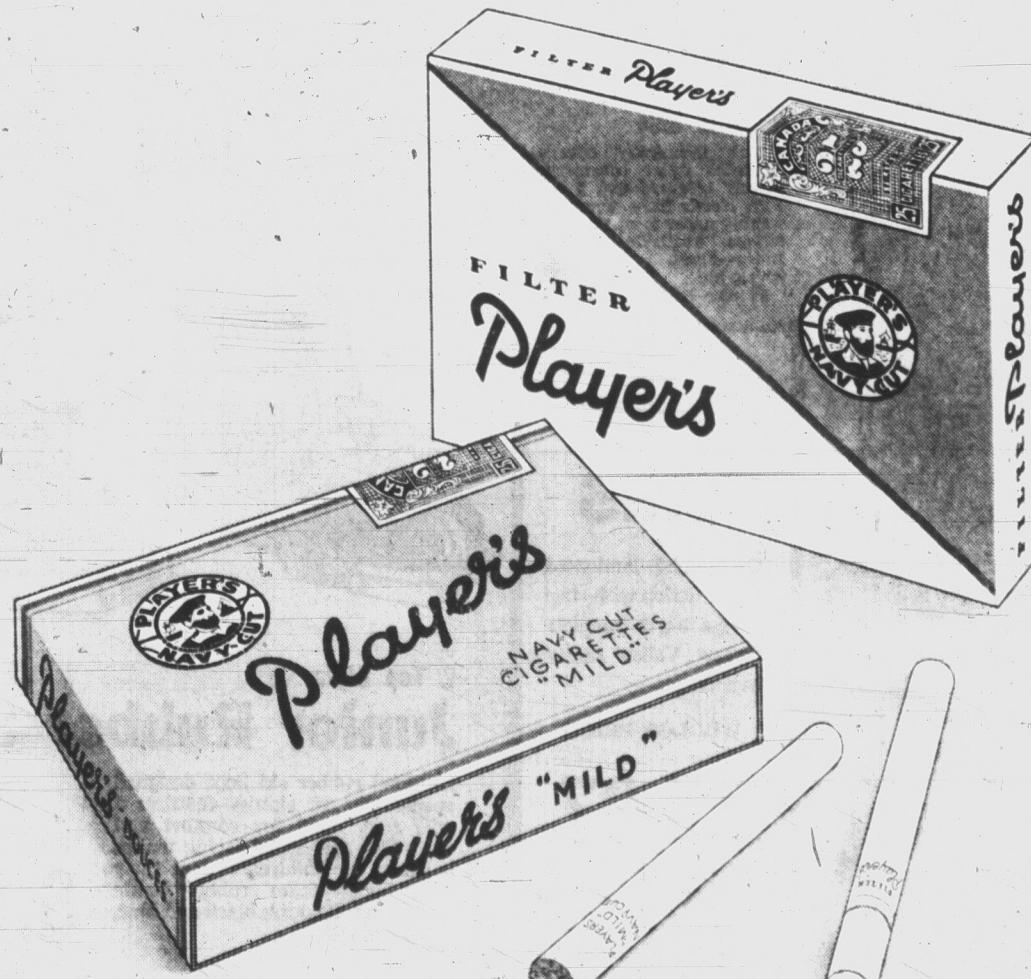
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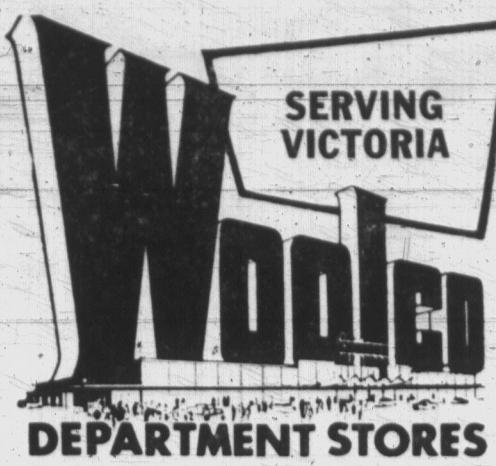
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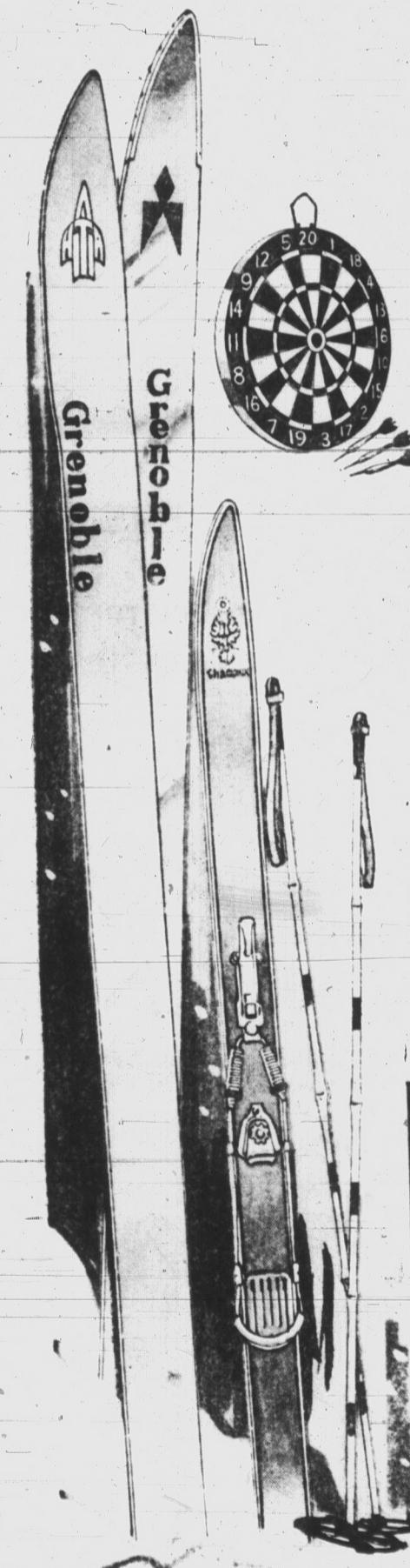
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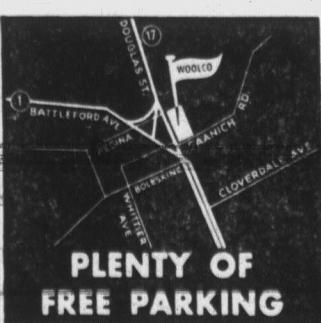
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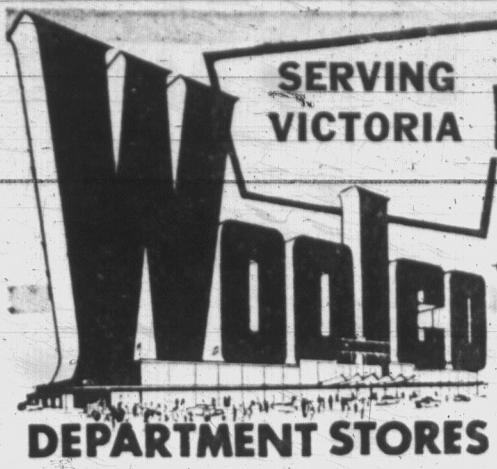
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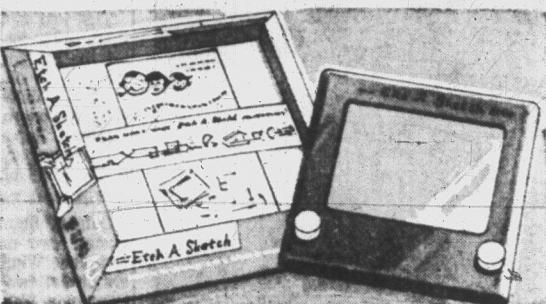


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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The idea in basketball, as I understand it, is to take the funny, round melon and put it through the hoop. Dribbling, passing, stepping on an opponent's foot or putting an elbow in his eye are mere accessories to the ultimate deed.

Since hoops are elevated 10 feet above the floor any assessment of basketball players demands that you start at the top and work down. If you don't get dizzy staring at skyscrapers, **W. H. "The Stilt" Chamberlain** is a good place to start.

Mr. Chamberlain stretches 84 inches from calloused feet to crinkly hair, an outstanding example of thyroid development. And he has caught on to the game well. Not long ago with San Francisco of the National Basketball Association he accounted for 100 (pronounced one hundred) points in a single game.

Life may get lonely for Mount Chamberlain up there in the clouds, but there are compensations (pronounced money). Whenever he plays people come in sufficient numbers to keep him off relief. Conservative estimates place his annual earnings at 60,000 clams.

This is not to say that boys who don't eat their spinach can't play the game well. It's just that if you're eye level meets the navel of the Chamberlins or the **Bill Russell** (six-eleven) you should have good, sound accident insurance.

That B.C. Sunshine Shrinks Them

The University of B.C. Thunderbirds team, on display here last weekend against Haida Chiefs, was a negation of the height-is-supreme theory.

The tallest at six-six was **Dr. Peter Mullins**, their chief justice and eminent tactician.

The only possible explanation is that Dr. Mullins comes from Australia where it doesn't rain and most of the Thunderbirds come from B.C. where it does. He simply hasn't had time to shrink.

The outcome of the contest was relatively inconsequential (UBC 63, Haida 61) but Mullins is not.

A handsome, tailored figure in the mold of Rock Hudson, Mullins was a decathlete of world calibre before he migrated to the U.S. At Washington State he obtained a master's degree in physical education and graduated magna cum laude in basketball.

The pros teased him but a yen to coach led him to UBC. The marriage, it can be said, is progressing favorably.

Since his arrival, UBC, 7-13, has been among the best in Canadian collegiate circles. But pains in UBC's budget dictated abdication of safaris to such distant cultural swamps as Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg twice a year. This year the Birds are independents, playing whomever whenever.

Zone Press Has Demoralizing Effect

Their most formidable foes (with apologies to the Chiefs) are expected to be Gonzaga of Spokane, University of Portland and Montana State.

"They emphasize basketball," Dr. Mullins said, in the manner of a man expecting a plaster roof to fall on his head. "We're small but mobile. That's why we use the zone press."

In Friday's exhibition contest, using the zone press, UBC had allowed the Chiefs to make an exhibition of themselves.

The score 55-58, favor UBC, was not necessarily a true indication of the play. For the Chiefs it could have been worse.

The zone press deploys the defensive team in a two-two-one formation.

Set up immediately the offensive team takes the ball from its own end, it is calculated to drive them batty, force them to eat the ball or surrender it wild and yield two points.

Like Brink's bank it can be solved but its value lies in the options which can be run off the basic formation. "Without tipping our hand," Mullins explained, "we can swing into a man-to-man zone. After the ball crosses centre, we go to straight man-to-man coverage."

Who's the UBC quarterback? Who makes your club hum? Mullins was asked.

"Rizak," he said, pointing to a UBC player wearing No. 11. Oh, oh, I thought. This chap Mullins HAS been standing in the rain too long.

Rizak So Robust He's Called 'Polio'

Gene Rizak looks like a basketball player as **Ed Sullivan** looks like a middle guard for Green Bay Packers.

Rizak stands five feet eight and a quarter inches, weighs 130, has a waist as big as **Sonny Liston**'s fist. His arms and legs would make great broom handles.

He is such a picture of robust health his colleagues call him "Polio."

This night he didn't rewrite any record books. Neither did anybody else. After six minutes 22 seconds, the score was 43-13 UBC. You would have thought somebody had nailed plywood over the baskets.

But when the accountants finished Rizak had 15 points. Two field goals and 11 free throws in 11 shots. He showed hands quicker than a pickpocket's, a sense of anticipation beyond that of his sanforized peers.

Dr. Mullins was asked if he had considered putting knobby muscles on Rizak's spindly frame through isometrics or weight-lifting.

"Yes," Mullins replied. "I've thought of weights for him. For a starter I think I'll get a toothpick with balls of cotton batten on the ends."

FINAL A MILLION-DOLLAR PLAY

Game Only a Sideshow

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto merchants who wouldn't know a split end from a bruised tailback are rubbing palms in anticipation of a \$1,000,000 draw play known as the Grey Cup.

Organized by the Toronto Junior Board of Trade, the festival is a week of foofaroh and funny hats in which the Canadian professional football final Saturday is all but a sideshow.

FOR CRITICAL REMARKS

Luzzi Fined \$100

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Football League has fined Luzzi \$100 after he hit Sonny Horner when the B.C. player was publicly criticizing the officials lying face-down atop a tumbled heap after Sunday's Western final.

Luzzi said he hit Horner before the whistle went and "it annoyed the fine against you don't hit a man, the rules."

Commissioner Syd Halter announced the fine against the B.C. team when the B.C. player was publicly criticizing the officials lying face-down atop a tumbled heap after Sunday's Western final.

He added: "Something drastic will have to be done and soon to get the officials in the league up on a par with the playing."



VICTORIA GETS DANNY BELISLE . . .

Is Tide Turning for Our Leafs?

Good things are starting to happen to coach Rudy Pilous and the Victoria Maple Leafs.

Hard on the heels of Leafs' first road victory of the Western Hockey League season (6-3 over San Francisco) comes word that an experienced forward is headed for Victoria.

He is Danny Belisle, a one-time Vancouver Canuck sharpshooter, who has been purchased from Quebec Aces of the American League.

Manager Buck Houle, in making the announcement Monday, says Belisle, 27, is expected to join the Leafs in time for two weekend games.

"With luck, we might even be able to dress him Wednesday for our game in Seattle."

Leafs also play in Vancouver on Friday and then return to Memorial Arena and play league-leading Seattle on Saturday night.

Belisle, a right winger who had a brief National League trial with New York Rangers, left Quebec Monday morning.

... IN TIME FOR TOTEMS

Belisle's ability and past records indicate he could be a valuable addition. He scored 31 goals for Vancouver in the 1958-59 season—his rookie year—and picked up 24 goals the following semester. He hit the 30-goal plateau again in the 1960-61 campaign.

Defenceman Sandy Hucul, plagued by a bad toe, is a doubtful starter on Wednesday and winger Dick Lamoureux is still sidelined with a pinched shoulder nerve.

Belisle's acquisition has certainly buoyed Houle's spirits.

The Totems were being discussed in the hockey office.

"Humph snorted Mr. Houle. "That's the one team I'm not afraid of."

"I can't, for the life of me, figure out how they're holding down first place."



Nine Leos 'Stars'

Brown, Fouts Without Peers

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders split most of the honors on the 1964 Western Football Conference All-Star team announced today.

The two clubs took 17 positions—nine for the Lions, eight for the Roughriders—including eight of 13 offensive spots and nine of 12 defensive slots on the 25-man team selected by the Football Reporters of Canada. The extra player resulted from a tie for an offensive end post.

FOUR FOR STAMPS

Calgary Stampeders took four places, two on each unit, the last-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers three, two on offence, and Edmonton Eskimos one, offensive end Tommy Joe Coffey.

The Lions, who won the WFC championship for the second straight year, placed five members on the defensive unit and four on offence. Saskatchewan, third-place finishers ousted in the semi-final by Calgary, had four on each side.

FOUR STAND OUT

Unanimous support from 21 FRC voting members in the five conference cities went to four players: Coffey and Saskatchewan halfback Ed Buehman on offence and B.C.'s Tom Brown and Dick Fouts at mid-field and defensive end.

Pete Manning of the Stampeders and Pat Claridge of the Lions were rated even at the second offensive end spot.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Fullback—Lloyd Coleman, C. Halfback—Ed Buehman, S. Quarterback—Tommy Joe Coffey, B.C. Centre—Ed Buehman, B.C. Guard—Al Remnick, S. Tackle—Tommy Joe Coffey, B.C. Tackle—Mike Cain, B.C. End—Dick Fouts, B.C. End—Pete Manning, C. End—Pat Claridge, B.C.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Half-Ball—Mervin, B.C. Half—Jerry Keeling, C. Half—Bob Pucci, S. Outside Linebacker—Tommy Joe Coffey, B.C. Inside Linebacker—Ed Buehman, S. Linebacker—Wayne Harris, C. Linebacker—Mike Cain, B.C. Tackle—Ron Atchison, S. End—Dick Fouts, B.C. End—Bill Whistler, W.

U.S. Jumper On Top Again

TORONTO (CP) — Kathy Kusner of the United States, riding Untouchable won the \$1,500 Miss Kee International Stake at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Saturday night.

The win by Miss Kusner in the final event of this year's international horse show was the seventh U.S. victory in the 10-year events.

Jim Elder of Canada, riding Johnny Canuck, was second, and Bill Burt, U.S. team captain riding San Lucas, was third.

The victory by Miss Kusner came in the second jump-off. She beat the unlucky Elder, who was second in four events by 14 seconds.

Final team standings were: The U.S. 43 points, Canada 32, Argentina 14—Mexico nine, and England seven.

Ratelle Recalled By New York Club

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers have recalled centre Jean Ratelle from Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League. He will join the club for Wednesday's game against Toronto Maple Leafs.

Patterson Favoured — Floyd Patterson has been made an early 8-5 favorite over George Chuvalo of Toronto, although the contract for their 12-round fight at Madison Square Garden Jan. 29 hasn't been signed yet.

OLD BATTERYMEN NEVER DIE . . .

They just join the New York Mets, Warren Spahn, 43, right, made the move Monday, coming from Milwaukee Braves as a pitcher-coach. He joins Yogi Berra, 39, latterly manager of New York Yankees, who

came to Mets last week as a coach with maybe a little catching on the side. As batters go they could be the oldest, most expensive and, as Spahn grinned, "probably the ugliest" in baseball. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ageless Warren Spahn Joins New York Mets

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Safeway Step Up To Share Top Slot

Hunting Extended In Kootenay Area

Stottlemyre Tops

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The young right-hander who moved up from

Rochester and helped lead New York Yankees to a pennant, won 11 in the open seasons on deer and the International League's elk of any sex and the season

earned-run title last season, offical averages showed today.

He needs 44 and while his most of the ammunition for

looks almost impossible for a Safeway Monday. The trio

man his age, particularly after split six goals, Buzz Wilson, 36, has given up on the idea.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Dull Days Are for Day-Dreaming

A few days ago, the local papers carried a little note mentioning the fact that the Safeway people are dithering for the Racquets Club property in the Foul Bay-Amphion Street neighborhood.

In the meantime, others who call themselves "land developers" continue to ogle the lush property that contains the Cedar Hill golf course.

It's a far-fetched dream, but wouldn't it be nice if all these people got together and created one grand, family-type club?

Although the property owners appear to be bucking the land developers, Cedar Hill is doomed because, as I see it, some of our elected municipal officials hesitate to look into the future. They also fear the non-sportsmen voters.

The Racquets Club, its members agree, is cramped in its quarters. It fills a need but somehow doesn't do complete justice to the district's many tennis and badminton players.

Now let's dream for a while.

Through a process of complicated amalgamation, some of our sporting groups could retain that cherished green belt for our town. As well, they could provide playing facilities that would take a back seat to none.

They could start with the golf course and the Racquets Club. It has been suggested that a curling rink, a swimming pool and even an archery range could be added near the squash, badminton and tennis courts!

One well-designed clubhouse, which could include the showers, lockers and game rooms, might just serve the needs of all involved.

I agree it would be a most difficult and ambitious undertaking. The financial complexities would be immense and equally as great would be the problem of melting down the cliques of the various sports. (The badminton and tennis set, for example, wouldn't like to be ordered around by the golfers who, in turn, might object to curlers interfering with their business. And vice-versa.)

But until it has been tried, I'll argue with anybody who says it is impossible.

SHORT CHIPS: Noel Punifrey and Bill Wakeham counted their birds at the proper moments Sunday and came away with the city open golf buttons.

The Gorge Vale pairing defeated Ardmore's **Emile Beauchemin** and **Hal Jacobsen** 5 and 4.

The winners' best ball was five under par for the 44 holes played.

Wakeham was the hottest, carding an approximate three-under-par score.

They'll defend the buttons against a Colwood team at Uplands next Sunday.

Dan Zabel and **Marty Smith** of Uplands created an upset in the junior button match by defeating Colwood's **Rick Kent** and **Urban Allen**, one up.

George Bigelow and **Ron MacLeod** won the right to represent Oak Bay in a future button match, but it wasn't **Ron Scott-Moncrieff**'s fault.

Ron, playing with **Dick Flanagan**,

scored a hole-in-one during Sunday's trials.

He counted his ace on the 166-yard 18th.

And in case you've been wondering, Wakeham is almost certain to wind up with that boat he won with an ace in the B.C. Open.

Cedar Hill's **Lyle Barnes**, in a nice gesture, has extended playing privileges to all members of the Maple Leafs' hockey team.

Uplands members will pay more to play next year.

They gave solid support to a proposal to increase dues of all active adult members and at the same time voted to return to a former method of selecting officers.

Instead of electing officers at the annual session, members decided that elected directors would name the officers from their own ranks, as they did in former years.

Five directors were elected at the annual meeting last Thursday and six still have another year to run.

They are to meet this week to name a new president to succeed **Bob Williams**.

Named to the directorate Thursday were **Don Smith**, **Bernie Van Aggen**, **George Birnie**, **John Tribe** and **Ernie Peden**.

Remaining in office for another year are **Mrs. C. Dawson**, **Alec Caddell**, **Sam Hill**, **Don McColl**, **Gordie Pellow** and **Sam Swetnam**.

The men's annual dues were boosted \$25 to \$125 and ladies' fees went up from \$65 to \$85.

Green fees have also been raised (\$4 and \$5 on weekends) to fall in line with those at Colwood.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race \$2,000, claiming two-year-old maiden fillies, California-bred, 1 1/2 miles. **Pucci's Express**, Dutch Creek, Brenda, 10-11, \$100. **Pashala**, Worthington, 11-10, \$100. **Miss Empire** (Peretz) \$10,400 \$4,400 \$3,20. **Imperial Jester** (Masse) 3,00-2,40. **Reverse Jester** (Dixon) 3,00-2,40.

Second Race \$2,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs. **Longden** (Longden) \$4,60 \$3,00 \$2,40. **Mink Is Nice** (Brinson) 4,20-3,20.

Alma (Branson) \$4,60 \$3,00 \$2,40.

Alma (Little Tennessee) \$4,60 \$3,00 \$2,40.

Grandi (Rare Vamp Happy Rebel Royal Dallas) Crowd Is Tense, Out Ridin' Miss Dallas, Time 1:11.43.

Meleidy (O'Brien) \$4,60 \$3,00 \$2,40.

Also **Yankee** (Yankee), Leyden, Disallow.

Fourth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Perfect Blend** (Longden) \$6,40 \$3,20 \$2,60.

Perfect Blend (Longden) 3,80-2,80.

Barb's Age (Lewis) 6,00.

Alma (Longden) 3,80-2,80.

The Jones (Little Red Man) 3,80-2,80.

Also **Yankee** (Yankee), Leyden, Disallow.

Seventh Race \$2,000, claiming two-year-olds, six furlongs. **Quick Quick** (Troyes) \$6,20 \$3,80 \$3,20.

Admiral Kemp (Volke) 7,00-4,00.

Preston (Preston) 7,00-4,00.

Also Ran (Spartan Code) Not In.

Silky Too (Angel Pie) Fairfax Kid, Kula.

Billy Bug (Shining Reine) Blaze, O'Gold, Time 1:11.55.

Seventh Race \$2,000, claiming two-year-olds, six furlongs. **Salvager** (Hernandez) \$4,60 \$2,80 \$2,40.

Mr. Arctic (Harmatz) 3,00-2,60.

Red Hot (Red Hot) 3,00-2,60.

Also Ran (Scots Jay) Mr. Drag, Roaring Judge, Time 1:16.45.

Eighth Race \$2,000, allowance, two-year-olds, one mile. **On Command** (Yanez) \$12,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

Calvin (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

Nezada (Dick) (Yanez) 13,40-8,20.

Red Hot (Red Hot) 13,40-8,20.

Also Ran (Lea River) Billaroma, May Bubble, Iron Will, Tazmo-Lin, Easy Traffic, Perky Express, Tim Popo, Ticker, Royal Hunter, Time 1:37.23.

Ninth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Eleventh Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Twelfth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Thirteenth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Fourteenth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Fifteenth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Sixteenth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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Also Ran (Lea River) Billaroma, May Bubble, Iron Will, Tazmo-Lin, Easy Traffic, Perky Express, Tim Popo, Ticker, Royal Hunter, Time 1:37.23.

Seventeenth Race \$2,000, claiming three-year-olds, one mile. **Calvin** (Lea-Sanchez) \$15,00 \$7,20 \$5,00.

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NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE, COMMONS TOLD

Banks Case Flares Up Again

Ottawa (CP) — Another angry round of debate over ex-union boss Hal Banks flared up in the Commons Monday night.

Although it went for better than two hours only one new bit of information emerged.

Justice Minister Favreau reported that in a legal opinion last March 6 the government was advised there was not sufficient evidence to charge Banks with theft or embezzlement of funds from the Sea-

farers' International Union of tradition for conspiracy to assault.

The opinion came from J. S. Robineau, a Toronto lawyer retained by the government to study possible charges against the SIU president, since deposed by the federal maritime union trustees.

The minister offered the information after Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste — Léopold) demanded to know why Banks had not been charged with an extraditable offence when the federal justice department finally moved against him.

Banks was charged with conspiracy to assault a rival union leader and sentenced to five years in prison. He appealed the conviction, was freed on \$25,000 bail and skipped to the United States. There is no ex-

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Mr. Favreau reported Mr. Robineau's opinion by reading part of a letter from the lawyer.

This touched off an opposition demand that the entire letter be tabled. An argument raged for 25 minutes over whether the letter was a public document, finally ending when Mr. Favreau agreed to table it.

The tabling could not be done until the end of the night's sitting, however, and the letter was not available to the press until today.

Banks was charged with conspiracy to assault a rival union leader and sentenced to five years in prison. He appealed the conviction, was freed on \$25,000 bail and skipped to the United States. There is no ex-

been reinforced by reports that the SIU gave \$1,000 each to five Montreal Liberal candidates in the 1962 election.

"Perhaps Mr. Banks has been the new Liberal national bank," the Conservative MP said. "Perhaps he has been behind the whole Liberal campaign."

"Give us facts instead of smears," Transport Minister Pickersgill interjected at one point.

Mr. Favreau protested: "It is all very well to smear reputations by innuendo, by insinuation."

The old character assassin, a Liberal MP, shouted at Mr. Wooliams.

Mr. Wooliams said Banks apparently was allowed to get out of the country because of what he knows about certain people. A full inquiry should be ordered to learn the facts.

Estes Confined

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes confiscated the \$10,000 bond of convicted financial promoter Billie Sol Estes Monday and told the United States marshal to take him into custody.

PUBLIC SUSPICIOUS

There was suspicion in the public mind that Banks bought his freedom from the Liberal government. This feeling had



Perrault Hits Socreds On Hospital Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader (Ray) Perrault hit out at Premier Bennett's government Monday night for what he termed its failure to expand the B.C. hospital insurance program.

In a speech to the Point Grey Liberal Association Mr. Perrault said the B.C. program was more limited than those of other provinces with respect to long-term care, out-patients benefits and services for residents travelling outside the province.

Then he declared: "Let the men, although a limited service, premier of British Columbia, is made available." He said federal aid to B.C. in the 1964-65 fiscal year would be in excess of \$33,000,000 to B.C.'s dollar-a-day hospital care program alone. Yet thousands of people had no idea it was being paid by Ottawa.

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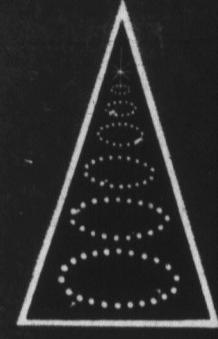
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Arthur Mayse

Several weeks ago, I received from the student government of Canada's fastest growing university an invitation to make one at an academic symposium:

This was fine with me, except that I had only the vaguest idea what a symposium was, and went around for several days under the delusion that it had something to do with music.

A scholarly friend enlightened me.

"A couple of guitars will turn up," he said, "and a few folk-songs will undoubtedly get sung. But at symposium, what people mostly do is argue."

And so they do—but it was no ordinary give-and-take. I listened to when about 80 University of Victoria students descended on Parksville last weekend—accompanied by a group of professors and instructors of the brisker sort.

It was dialogue with point and purpose, and even though the end of the marathon left me feeling as if several large waves had toppled in succession on my head, it made good listening.

The formal topic was "Quo vadis, University of Victoria?"—a query which a spokesman promptly translated into an informal, "Where in hell are we going?"

I don't recall that anyone came up with a definitive answer, but out of the clash of opinions boldly stated and ardently defended emerged a composite picture of the young men and women who offered them.

★★★

Whether they were typical of a student population which next year is expected to rocket far above its present 2500, I'm not equipped to judge.

I do know that the bunch who (with the predicted guitars) took over Island Hall's annex last Friday were picked from a lengthy list of applicants.

They were idealistic to a degree that surprised me.

They were lively, and they treated sleep like an enemy to be held off at any cost, but they weren't rowdy.

To the lodge staff, and such elderly guests as crossed their paths, they displayed an unstudied courtesy that was nice to watch.

They were blunt-spoken. They strove, sometimes painfully, for intellectual honesty. The exchanges between student and professor were untrammeled by awe from the one quarter or condescension from the other.

I will not soon forget a small, intense girl thumping clenched fists on stretch-clad knees and muttering rebellion at a professor expounding beside her.

"You're wrong," she insisted to him. "You couldn't be wronger!"

★★★

They are, I think, over-inclined to consider their university a walled city, and at times let loyalty stand in the way of sound judgment.

Polytechnically, they impressed me much too frequently as being naive, and insufficiently informed about the practical workings of government.

They worry, but for this I refuse to fault them.

By no means all seem sure where they, personally, are going when or if they graduate. Some expect to follow the long and rocky road that leads by way of post-graduate work, to a doctorate.

The bogey they haul forth most often is the prospect of further fee increases. They feel that many students may go under if tuition charges are boosted higher still.

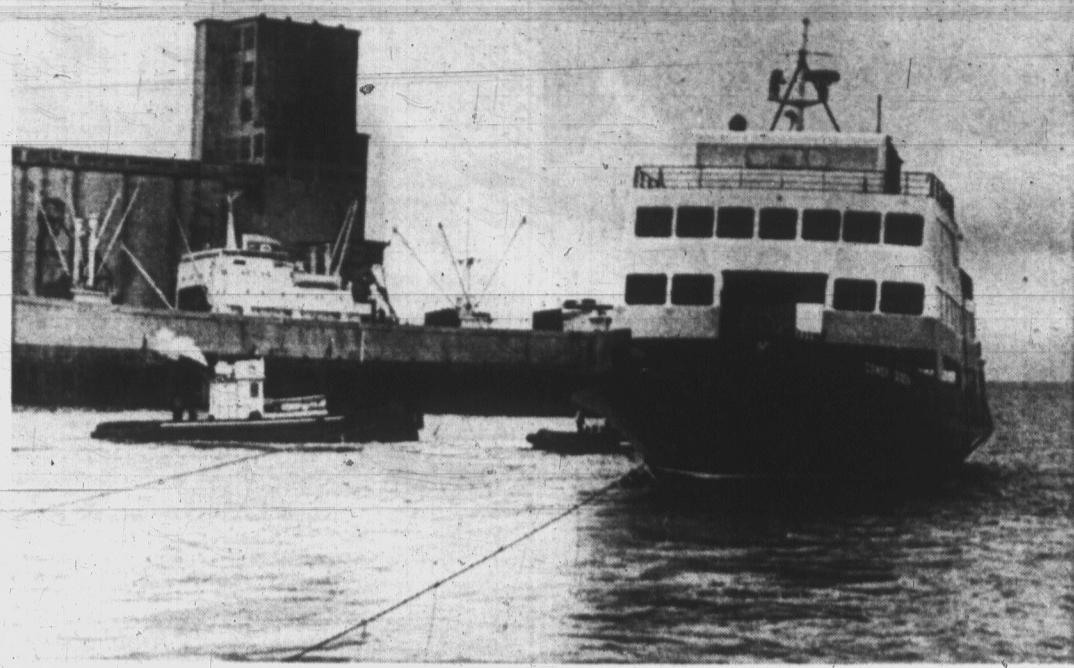
Whether in group discussion or as individuals, they had remarkably little to say about the federal student loan plan. Why this should be so, I'm not sure, but I think taxpayers should be better informed about how this government move to ease students' financial difficulties is working out in practice.

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As to where our new university is going, the picture is far from clear.

Our perspective will be less blurred when we learn at the next session of the British Columbia Legislature what sum the provincial authority plans to add to UVic's allotment from the upcoming fund drive.

Meanwhile, to leave from a plaintive folksong that somehow managed to wedge its way between discussion bouts, "The answer is blowing in the wind."



LITTLE TAP with a champagne bottle by Mrs. R. D. Ellis of Comox and a mighty ferry slid down the ways at VMD yard today. The ship is dwarfed

by the B.C. Ferry Authority vessels, but it's the largest in the highways department fleet. It will link Comox and Powell River. (Strickland Photo.)

New Car Ferry Added To 'Gagliardi's Navy' At VMD Ceremonies

By JOHN MIKA

Comox Queen—the B.C. highway department's largest ferry—was launched today without a hitch at Victoria Machinery Depot's Ogden Point plant.

Mrs. R. D. Ellis, wife of the Comox village commission chairman, christened the 150-foot \$600,000 ferry with the traditional champagne bottle before it slid down the greased ways amid cheers and horn-blowing.

A platform full of government officials and visiting civic and business leaders from the Comox and Powell River areas attended the ceremony. They were watched by scores of VMD workmen building barges and the ferry authority's new Gulf Islands ferry on either side of Comox Queen.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said the 25-car, 200-passenger vessel will make two trips daily between Comox and Powell River when it inaugurates the service next spring.

I notice he's so busy that the machinery is still working around us here at this ceremony and after we launch this ship, why I guess he'll be laughing all the way to the bank.

LAUGHING ON WAY

Mr. Gagliardi also aimed a quip at the RCMP which has charged with a number of speeding offences in the past.

This ferry will travel at 14 knots and I guess the RCMP will not bother with it at that speed.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who represents Comox in the legislature, said the launching was a "particularly significant event" for the north end of the Island and the mainland opposite it. It was bound to increase greatly the present traffic going north of Nanaimo which only amounts to about 4 per cent of all Island traffic.

We will step up the schedule as need arises and go right to 24 hours," he said. "And if the traffic gets sufficiently high we will be happy to build another ferry to join it."

Mr. Gagliardi noted the highways department already provides 53-car ferries—mostly in

the interior—including its own boats and those it subsidizes.

Commenting on the dim of construction still in progress at the yard, Mr. Gagliardi said the government has let many contracts to VMD in building the highways department and ferry authority's fleet.

I think maybe we have been keeping Harold (Husband) in business for quite a while. Of course we are happy to provide this business because he has to pay taxes on it and we use that money to build more ferries.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

'Losing Your Mink' Over a Faulty Catch?

By PENNY SAVER

Ah, the penalties of having a mink stole! One poor, unfortunate friend of mine was complaining bitterly about the catch of her stole having broken. At an outdoor party the other evening, the stole slipped off her shoulders into the mud, and now her \$1,000 mink looks like a matted rat! She was looking for an unbreakable cord which would provide a suitable catch.

With a few words of reassurance and an envious "put" to the mink, I went in search of a long-lasting loop catch for furs. Store I was in has just the thing to keep your mink from falling to muddy "rabbit." It is a brown fur-tipped cord which is specifically woven to prevent breakage. Loop it and sew into the lining of the fur to keep it out of sight. This will also do away with unsightly buttons on a coat, too. Cost is 15 cents for two yards.

While in the same store, Penny found the remedy for overstretched women's lingerie. It is always a problem when the elasticized tops of underwear finally pull out of shape and turn from well-fitting panties to oversized "bloomers." I discovered a "lingerie-weave" elastic especially for such conditions. It can be sewn in without the worry of shapelessness and doesn't drag or leave ugly skin marks or irritation. Price is 25 cents for eight feet.

For women who make their own clothes, Penny found a perfect fastener for skirts or slacks. These have a long bar with oversized hook to make it easier to catch and to stay "hooked." Fasteners are easily attached and will not come loose. They stay hidden, too, and don't have the embarrassing habit of springing apart at a deep breath. Fasteners are rust-resistant and cost 25 cents.

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Are you "stuck" with any of these problems? Give Penny a call at 382-3131 for help.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



CLUB CALENDAR

Annual roll call meeting, House, 1064 Fort St. Refreshments to be served. Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, tonight at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Bring gifts for Mental Health Association Christmas parties.

Annual meeting, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Red Cross

Daughters of St. George No. 83, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall. Social evening.



Enjoying a preview of dolls that will be on sale, Wednesday, when the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital holds its annual bazaar in the nurses' residence are, left to right, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, convenor of the clothing stall; Mrs. C. Baker, general convenor, and Mrs. R. Girard, post office convenor. The affair will be opened at 10 a.m. by Mrs. George R. Pearkes and continue until 9:30 p.m. A silver tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. Stalls will feature Lucky Seven, fancywork, baby wear, home cooking, candies and aprons. There will also be a fish pond and Christmas stall. Bingo will be played in the evening.

DEAR ABBY...

Five Years Late!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man. He is my hitting their water glasses with lifted off my shoulders. Thank second husband. I ran into my silverware until the bride and I first husband, who is also my groom give them a demonstration again, and he tells me he is tired of a long, passionate kiss, still loves me and he KNOWS I am going to be married soon that one day we will be together and I do not care to put on this again. What does this mean? kind of performance in front of Now I can't think straight. We are a bunch of gawking half-tipsy were divorced for five years. I spectators. I have considered thought I loved my second husband until this happened. Do you think we could be married again? Have you a better suggestion?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It sounds to me as though your first husband has had second thoughts about his second wife. Leave well enough alone. If you "thought" you loved your present husband, keep right on loving him, and tell Number One to make the best of it with Number Two because that's what you intend to do.

DEAR ABBY: I read about some of the ridiculous wedding customs sent to you from readers. Kidnapping the bride, filling her shoes with money, etc. The one I think takes the cake

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Give Your Eyes the Go-Ahead On Enhancing Your Beauty

The eyes and mouth are the which cause them can be the two most expressive features in easily removed by a cosmetic. Eyes have really come into their own in recent years.

Women who never used eye makeup before do so habitually now. As a matter of fact, we are likely to appear washed out without it when in the midst of the mascara, false eyelashes, eyeliners and eye shadow of others.

The male we highlight the eyes, the more we call attention to any defects surrounding them. The skin and tissues under the eyes are sensitive and thin. For this reason this area requires special and gentle care. In order to avoid lines and an eye-cream about the eyes at night and avoid squinting by wearing glasses if you need them and colored glasses when in the sun.

Many women look much older than they otherwise would because of bags under the eyes. These can be quite extreme. The eyelids may also droop with age. I know of nothing which will banish the bags except plastic surgery. The fatty deposits

of some cover-up cosmetics and those which are for people who have allergies, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

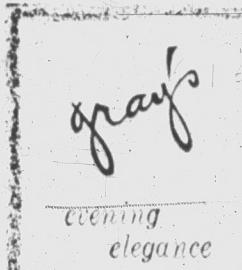
Stalls Highlight Golden Age Bazaar

STALLS of home cooking, needlework and white elephant will be the highlight of the annual Golden Age Club bazaar to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street. A door prize will also be offered. Mrs. R. Culverwell is convening the affair and Mrs. A. McVie is in charge of the raffles. Tea will be served.



The forthcoming marriage has been announced by Miss Gladys Mary Reimer, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Yule, 2125 Spencer Road, Langford, to Mr. Howard David Cochrane, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cochrane, 3765 Duke Road, Metchosin. The marriage will be solemnized this Saturday at 7 p.m. in St. Matthews Church, Langford, with Rev. P. W. R. Isles officiating.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.



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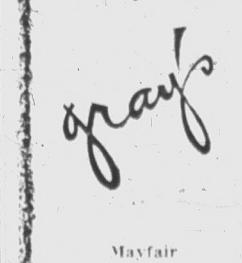
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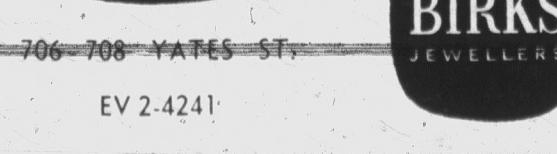
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A woman's work is never done—even at sea! WO3 Jennifer Dyer polishes up some brass during a recent day cruise in YPF harbor craft. The 20-year-old Wren is a member of HMCS Malahat reserve division. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dyer, 912 Newport Avenue, Miss Dyer comes by her naval leanings naturally. Her uncle is Vice-Admiral K. L. Dyer, RCN, chief of personnel, Canadian forces headquarters. (Naval defence photo.)

Canada's Troubles Matter of Economics

Attorney-General Robert Bonner painted an optimistic picture, Monday evening, when he spoke on "The Problems of Confederation," at the National Night dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, held in the War Amputations Hall.

"Let's not join with those that hang black crepe," the speaker said. "Instead let's spend a little time in emphasizing the economic improbabilities which Canada has managed to surmount. When you consider that after nearly 100 years, we have 19 million people, strung along the 49th parallel for 3,500 miles to a depth of not more than 100 miles and yet have managed to make our mark in the world, we have much to be proud about."

The attorney-general underplayed the problems of flag, language and Constitution, stressing that Canada's problems were regional ones, based on economics.

"Quebec," he said, "becomes confusing to us because she voices her troubles in an unfamiliar accent. The province's general wage standard is much lower than that of its neighbor, Ont., and its people are disinclined to let this state of affairs continue."

"But the basic difference in dealing with Quebec in comparison with other provinces's

troubles is that the problem is presented with a different accent."

The Prairie provinces also have their troubles, although these centre around the growing and distribution of wheat while the Maritime provinces have economic anxieties that are just as pressing."

The attorney-general discounted the "false conception" that Canada's development is bolstered by heavy investments from abroad.

"In actual fact, Canadians themselves have invested between 75 to 80 per cent in their own country."

TOO MUCH, TOO SOON

He summed up Canada's problems. "It's simply that too few people have tried to settle too much land in too great a hurry. In spite of this, we have been able to play our part in two world wars and the United Nations and give substantial assistance to the newly-emerging countries."

"What we must do now is to recover our country's mental health. We have indulged in too much applied psychology and self-examination. We must spend more time in trying to solve our economic problems."

The speaker was introduced by Miss Ruth Adams, past president, and thanked by Mrs. Clare Lord.

The dinner was chaired by Miss Ella Brett, president, with Miss Elizabeth Clementi, second vice-president, convening the latter part of the evening.

Also at the head table were Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. E. McKay, first vice-president; Mrs. Sally Hamill, international federation representative on the board of Church, Royal Oak, to be held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m., in the parish hall, 4733 West Saanich Road.

There will be stalls of home-cooking, sewing, novelties and Christmas gifts.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. P. Sherman, Mrs. J. Peet, Mrs. W. K. Quick, Mrs. A. Mills, Mrs. J. national fund which provides Houghton, Mrs. A. Levins, Mrs. R. E. Crawley and Miss P. students at the Girls' Vocational School in Ramallah, Jordan.

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Travel Overseas

Victorians continue to call at British Columbia House while in London, England. Among those recently signing the visitors' book were Mr. Jim Hoadeley, Mr. Arthur Horner, Mr. Richard Tschirter, Mr. Bruce Mitchell and Mrs. Cyril Richards.

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The bride is the former Heather Lynne Forrest, daughter of

Bride and Groom Walk Through Flowers Scattered by Children

Flower girl, Miss Judith Forrest, sister of the bride, and flower boy, Master Ralph Burghard, scattered autumn flowers at the feet of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Richard Pass as they left Christ Church Cathedral following their recent marriage.

The little girl wore an ankle-length gown of blue taffeta and the young boy wore white pants and a royal blue blazer.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Forrest, and bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth, Nancy and Barbara Forrest, all sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns of blue whispering taffeta. A similar gown of gold and white chiffon was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. B. Schubert, the groom's sister. All carried bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Bernie Schubert was best man for his brother-in-law and guests were ushered by Howard Cartier and Alan Riach.

A two-tier wedding cake, flanked by red roses and white candles, centred the lace-covered head table at a reception held in the Carlton Club.

Ivan Patrick proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. For a honeymoon trip touring lower British Columbia, the bride donned a white and green herringbone suit which she had made herself. Black accessories completed the ensemble. Upon return, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Monday night's opening of *Bajour* is "completely clean" as the ticket brokers say. There are no seats available, nor have there been for the past week, although all the local celebrities are scrambling to get them. Foreign tourists are being allowed into Red China for the first time, with package tours and visas being offered to visitors to Shanghai, Peking, Canton, Soochow, Hangchow and Wushi. The tours are, of course, "organized," and the itineraries controlled so that no visiting foreigner can see anything the Chinese Communists don't want them to see. But if you hold a U.S. passport, don't rush to your nearest travel agency; the government, like Franco's Spain, forbids its citizens to enter Red China.

Sean Connery, currently filming *The Hill* in London, probably will be put to the trouble of denying rift rumors because the on-the-set gossips are saying his wife, **Diane Cilento**, hasn't been paying enough visits to the set. It's quite possible that **Diane**, being an actress, considers it professional courtesy not to hang around the studio when her husband is toiling, but that's not the way other members of the cast are interpreting it. Night club owners are asking comedians to omit the **Barry Goldwater** jokes. They don't care, politically, but customers are so scarce these days they don't want to take the chance of losing a single Republican. A group of Russian army brass recently arrived in Cuba to check the Castro training program and strengthen the coastal defenses.

Bette Davis' new TV series should be wild. She'll play vis-a-vis an interior decorator-type actor who does a complete imitation of **Bette Davis** at all times, while **Bette** plays it straight. **Bette Roche**, the former **Duke Ellington** singer who made the swinging vocal version of *Take A Train* is ailing in Bronx State Hospital. **Dr. Robert Baird**'s upcoming book, *Narcoticsville*, reveals the amazing methods by which the peddlers conceal dope packets right under the eyes of the law! Some of the techniques are almost incredible.

There's no guilt by association in the cast of *Von Ryan's Express*. None other than **Benito Prezzi**, a nephew of **Mussolini**, plays a dramatic scene with **paissan Frank Sinatra**. Little *Me* opened in London and is a smash hit. It drew even better notices than *How To Succeed*, which gassed the British and **Sweden**, who was the big showstopper during the New York run, is now the toast of Mayfair.

Robert Alda managed to make the premiere of his son Alan's play, *The Owl and the Pussy Cat*, for almost an hour because of its 7:30 curtain. Then he sprinted to 54th Street for his own show, *What Makes Sammy Run?* and turned up after the performance to join the crush at Alan's Sardi's.



DIANE and JAYNE, gossips on set, happy news!

Chums believe the **Matt Climbers** (she's better known as **Jayne Mansfield**) are readying a happy announcement.

The 20th Century-Fox executives are already drawing up a guest list five months in advance for the party to be given after the premiere of *The Sound of Music* on March 2. The Rainbow Room will be the scene of the festivities, and if you get in, consider yourself a VIP. **Met-Torne's** date at Gatsby's the other night was **Brigitte Whittaker**, an aspiring actress.

George **Littman**, long described as one of the richest men in France, really isn't any more, but he's doing all right and appears to be ready for more romance. He made a huge settlement on the former **Dolores Guimel** when he and she divorced last year; he gave her, among other trifles, their fabulous Paris house which she converted into \$2,000,000 by selling it to the Red Chinese for their embassy and he maintains a couple of other ex-wives in style, but experience hasn't made him bitter about the lovelies. He's expected to make another waltz down the aisle soon, this time with a European lady of noble lineage.

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PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the *World Book Encyclopedia* to Jayne Weisberg, age 8, of Portland, Maine, for her question:

How do eels travel from one water supply to another?

We expect a fish to live in the water. We also expect him and her slimy skin seems to have a scaly skin, a slimy tail like a border of flat eels. Everybody knows, of course, that we take the oxygen we need from the air and the fish takes his oxygen from the water. Underwater we those in the fins of most fish drown from lack of oxygen. In fishes the air, fish suffocate. She may not look like a fish lack of oxygen. But the fish is a true fish true fish. She may not act like a fish, seems to break all these like a fish. Sometimes we find eels rules.

Male and female eels are or more from the next supply found in salty waters near the ocean water. We know she says. But the place you catch in was not born in this pond. She a stream of flood far from the started life in the middle of ocean is sure to be a female the Atlantic Ocean. Then she sometimes a fisherman swam to shore and made her catches her on his hook when way up streams and river he is trying to catch a catfish, perhaps halfway across the She has a long, snaky body continent.

Breathes Through Skin

Sometimes she leaves a with dry. It is a dangerous creek or pond and crosses over trip, for being a true fish she land to find another supply of air for breathing in fresh water. She makes this the air. But her slimy skin during journey at night when can dissolve a little oxygen the grassy ground is moist and send it into her body.

When she travels over land from one water supply to the next, the eel breathes through her slimy skin.

In order to take oxygen from the air, the skin of the eel must stay very moist. This is why she makes her journeys over the land during the night. If she takes a wrong turn and becomes lost, she may find herself on the dry ground under the scorching rays of the sun. This is fatal. If the air dries the moisture from her skin, she cannot dissolve the oxygen she needs. Then she suffocates on the dry ground, just as a fish out of water suffocates from lack of oxygen.

Andy sends a 15-inch *World Book Encyclopedia* to Debbie Wieser, age nine, of Oggie, Iowa, for her question:

How are artesian wells formed?

Artesian wells are formed by following and certain patterns in the rocks of the earth's crust. Much of the earth's crust is broken and rests in the crevices of down underground. Sometimes a pocket of the earth's crust rests in a buried basin of watertight rock. Another layer of water-filled rock sets on top of the buried pocket like a lid. The water in the pores of the buried pocket is trapped under pressure.

When it finds a crack leading to the surface, the trapped water pushes up like a fountain. When a well is drilled through the far layer of sand, next week he makes an escape tunnel for the trapped water and water comes in a plume fountain. This type of well is called an artesian well.

Did Cat Owners Once Shave Their Eyebrows?

Yes. It was the law in ancient Egypt that a cat owner had to shave his eyebrows as a sign of mourning when his cat died.

CLINIC: Q. What's the difference between a Parakeet and a Budgerigar? They look alike to me.

B.M.N., San Francisco, Calif. A. They should. Parakeet and Budgerigar are names for the same bird.

CLINIC: Q. All dog diets

I read indicate so many ounces or pounds of this or that meat. What's a housewife to do who knows her measurements only in terms of tablespoons or teaspoons?

Mrs. M.H.M., Lima, Ohio

A. Use this guide: One tablespoon of meat is equivalent to one ounce; four tablespoons equal about 1/2 pound; eight tablespoons are about 1/2 pound, and so on.

CLINIC: Q. You said in a recent column that vegetable soup is good for dogs. Do you suggest that we feed our dog more vegetables and less meat?

S.A.O. Jr., Baton Rouge, La.

A. Meat always should be the basis and bulk of your dog's diet. The soup, the vegetables, and the tidbits are supplements. Actually, vegetables furnish relatively little nourishment for a dog, but they are valuable in providing roughage.

CLINIC: Q. What is meant by "hospital cage" treatment for ailing birds? It was recommended in a pet book I read, but it wasn't explained.

Mrs. A. C. McCa., Meadville, Pa.

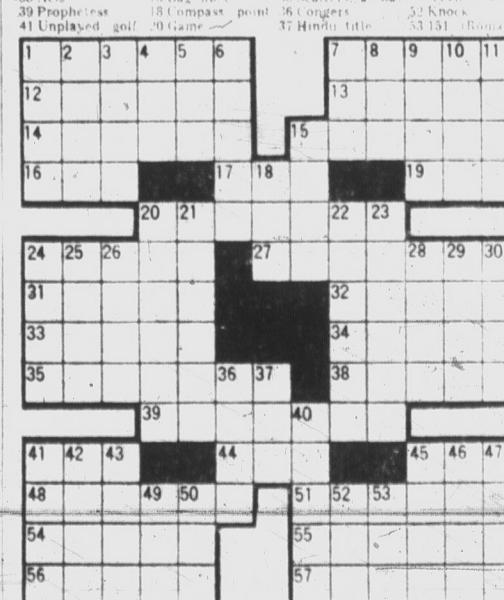
A. Generally, this means confining the cage into a heated container for treatment of colds and other minor ail-

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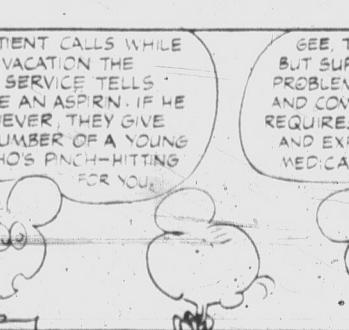
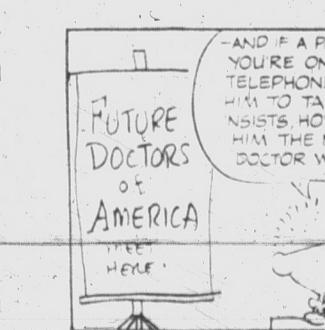
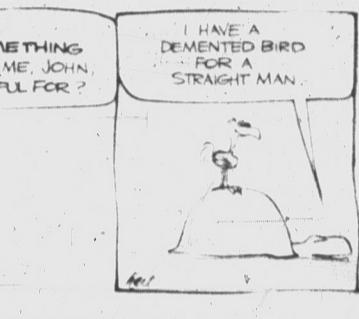
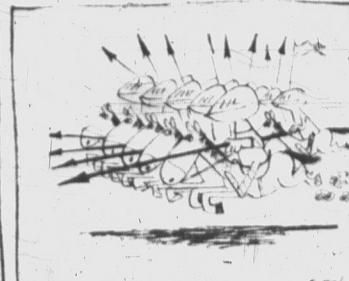
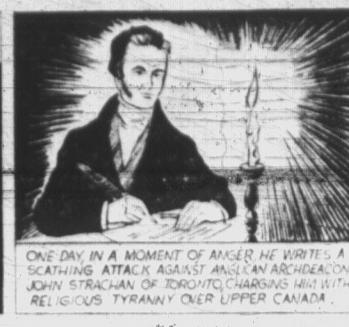
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Pair Convicted In Beating Case

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and Rodney Leason, 22, of 130 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria, were found guilty of causing bodily harm to Nicola Zegaric, 24. He was beaten with beer bottles near Prospect Lake on Sept. 10.

A jury of one woman and 11 men found them guilty on this charge after considering its verdict for three and a half hours.

Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere remanded the two men for sentence until an indefinite date and asked for a pre-sentence report.

OTHER CHARGES

The jury acquitted McWhirter and Leason on two other charges of robbing Zegaric and stealing his automobile.

The evidence was that they had beaten him with beer bottles and left him unconscious in the bushes near Prospect Lake.

Zegaric said he managed to stumble or crawl about quarter of a mile to a house at 4481 Prospect Lake Road, where he collapsed. He was suffering from numerous head cuts and bruises.

Police later found his empty wallet and some personal papers near the scene.

COULD BE REVENGE

In his address to the jury, J. Alan Baker, QC, said the motive for the assault on Zegaric could be revenge for the fact he had called police concerning the accused the previous night.

Zegaric was said to have reported that a 15-year-old girl had been raped at a party in Leason's apartment. He led police to the apartment, but when they got there, the girl denied she had been raped.

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Party Pâté

With party time around the corner, here's a wonderful way to make a really excellent mock-pâté to serve with crackers, pre-dinner! Beat a large package (8-ounces) of cream cheese until soft and blend in 1½ pounds of liver-wurst and 2 teaspoons finely-chopped onion. That's all there is to it, but be sure to keep it refrigerated until serving time.

Butter-Up The Bird

Joseph Van Humberg, 4804 Sooke Road, was fined a total of \$150 Monday for careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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PROBE REVEALS

U.S. Shell Wounded 49 Children

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The verdict opens the way for parents of the injured children to file claims amounting to many millions of dollars against the U.S. government. Parents of four children who lost eyes and limbs have indicated they would act.

The Hesse state report was based on findings by U.S. and German military and police explosives experts. They said the device accidentally detonated by a mentally-retarded 11-year-old was a cartridge normally fired from an American shoulder launcher.

A number of the projectiles had earlier been reported missing from a U.S. Army depot.

"We accept the verdict," a spokesman said at U.S. Army European headquarters at Heidelberg.

Nap at Wheel Proves Costly For Driver

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9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

9 o'Clock SPECIAL

Regular 49c

Dunhill's Pastilles

Stock up now for festive needs... for candy dishes, gifts or stocking fillers! Delicious, fresh pastilles in assorted fruit flavours.

9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

9 o'Clock SPECIAL

Regular 39c

3 and 4-Ply Wool

Top quality wool suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Broken colour selection. Approx. 1 oz. balls.

9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

9 o'Clock SPECIAL

Reg. 1.48 to 2.29 yd.

45" Printed Synthetics

A group of printed "Dacrons" or "Angels" in satiny or crepe-like weaves. Floral and novelty designs... suitable for dresses and blouses.

9 o'Clock Special, yard, EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

9 o'Clock SPECIAL

"Ice Balls"

Regular 59c

For festive entertaining... use these colourful "balls of ice" for all your cold drinks. Place in your freezer or ice cube compartment of your refrigerator, then use instead of ice cubes!

9 o'Clock Special, Package of 12 EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

9 o'Clock SPECIAL

Regular 2 for 35c

'Aylmer' Prune Plums

Limit of 4 tins to customer! Delicious prune plums in 15 oz. size tins.

9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

9 o'Clock SPECIAL

10c

5-15 Junior sizes 38.88

Birthday Sale Special! Untrimmed Coats

Quality Coats for Junior and Half Sizes

- Coats that have the modern look to flatter the junior figure. Nubby wools, checks, tweeds and classic plains parade in red, blue, green, black, grey or brown. Sizes 5 to 15.
- Two styles for 1/2 sizes in slimming coats of fine imported tweeds. Good collection of colours in sizes 10 1/2 to 22 1/2.

EATON'S Birthday Sale, each

38 88

Phone EATON'S 382-5111,
ask for Women's Coats



Priced for Thrifty Savings!

Versatile Dresses

At One Low Birthday Sale Price

A happy selection of attractive styles, fabrics and colours in this group of seasonal dresses... all flatteringly styled for versatile wear during the busy days ahead. Especially purchased for this event... be in at door for the pick of the group.

- Misses sizes 10 to 20
- Half sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
- Junior sizes 7 to 15

EATON'S Birthday Sale, each

10 00

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Woodward's

Christmas SALE

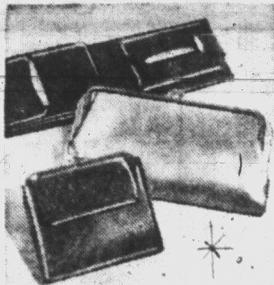
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Save on These Gift Items...



French Wallets

1. Change purse or picture-window style of cowhide or Morocco leather in black, brown, tan, bone, red or blue. **Sale Price** 99

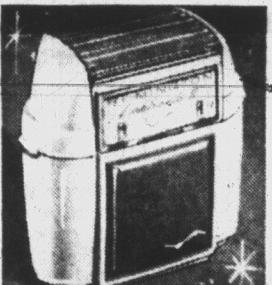
Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor



Pyjamas

2. Ladies' flannelette pyjamas in assorted prints and florals. Choose fancy or tailored styles. Sizes S, M, L. **Sale Price** 1.99

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor



Electric Shaver

3. Remington Lektronic II, use on the cord or on the rechargeable cells. The rollers adjust to any skin and beard. 14-day Home trial. **Sale Price** 26.66

Woodward's Shaver Centre, Main Floor



Boys' and Girls' Watches

4. Ideal gift for school youngsters. Both watches are shock resistant and styled with leather straps.

Boys' 7-jewel **Sale Price** 9.99

Girls' 3-jewel **Sale Price** 6.29

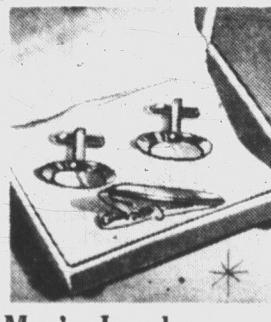
Woodward's Watches, Clocks, Main Floor



Train Case

5. By Travelgard... and ultra smart, contour moulded with 14" de-luxe interior with mirror. Blue, ivory, grey, red or green. **Sale Price** 8.88

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Men's Jewelry

6. Fine craftsmanship by a leading Canadian manufacturer. Handsome styles in gold or silver colour finishes.

Sale Price, set 2.99

Woodward's Men's Accessories, Main Floor



Boys' Shirts

7. Long-sleeved sport shirt with tie bar, snap tab or button-down collar stylings. Black, red, blue, woven strip pattern. Sizes 11 1/2-14 1/2 for ages 8-18. **Sale Price** 2.29

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor



Toy Jeeps

8. Battery operated army or police patrol jeeps with many extra special features. Metal body, rubber tires. Batteries not included. **Sale Price** 2.99

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



Cuddle Pups

9. Pretty leisure slippers in an array of colours for Mother and daughter. Women's sizes 4-10. **Sale Price** 1.99

Misses' sizes 11-3. **Sale Price** 1.69

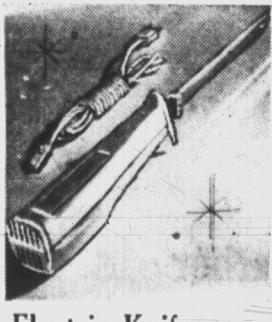
Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



"8" Transistor Radio

10. The Captain "8", small, compact and powerful. Complete with leather case, earphones and batteries. **Sale Price** 1.88

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor



Electric Knife

11. Features twin blades, spring-loaded trigger switch, detachable cord, stainless steel blades and scalloped cutting edge. **Sale Price** 1.88

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



Hassocks

12. Leatherette covered hassocks in green, gold, jangerine, brown, ivory. Choose round or square style, screw-on wall mount legs. **Sale Price** 1.88

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

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Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE



Five Styles

Quilted Nylon Dusters

9.99

SALE PRICE, each

16. Choose one of these pretty dusters for someone special on your list. S.M.L.

- A. Lace collar. White, pink, blue, and aqua and darker colours.
- B. Piping trim on neckline, embroidered pockets. Pink, blue, lemon.
- C. Tulip collar with piping. Pink, aqua, beige, and brighter shades.
- D. Floral print with collar piping. Pink, blue, and others.
- E. Also lace collar, lace pockets. White, pink aqua and darker colours.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Matching Nylon Tricot Slips and Briefs

SALE PRICE
Slip 3.99 Briefs 99c
ea. ea.

17. Two styles for you in these beautiful, easy-care slips—one with an embroidered bodice, the other with Banlon lace. In white, blue or pink, with briefs to match. Average slips 32 to 40, petites 32 to 38. Briefs S.M.L.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Nylon Negligee and Gown Set

15.99

Sale Price set

18. Choose this negligee with its matching waltz gown with Swiss embroidery trim, or trim that matches the baby doll and waltz gown at right. In choice of various colours. S.M.L.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Nylon

Baby Dolls

3.99

SALE PRICE

19. A short 'n' sweet slumber fashion you can choose with the illustrated trim, or with Swiss embroidery that matches the negligee at left. In choice of various colours. S.M.L.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Smart Lounge Sets

6.99

SALE PRICE

20. Give her "at home" glamour—this attractive set that includes Shantung slims, and a "Pucci" blouse, with sleeves. In yellow, brown or orange. Sizes 12 to 18.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Nylon

Waltz Gown

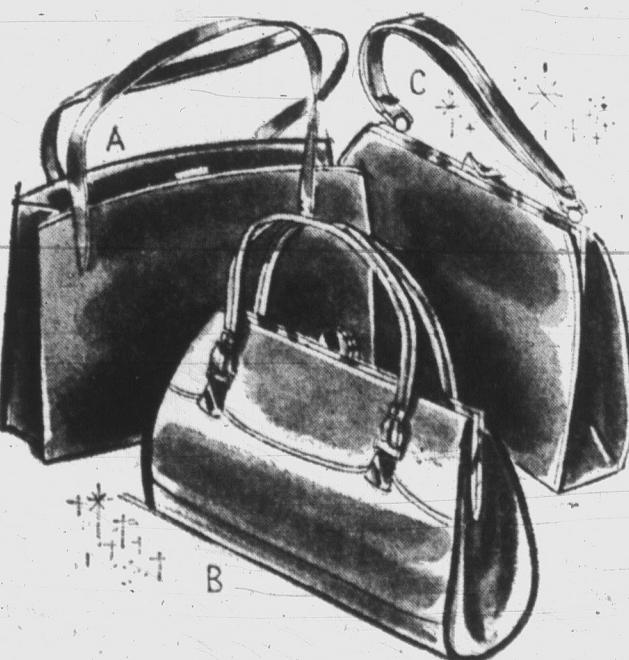
4.99

SALE PRICE

21. An airy gown of nylon sheer over tricot, with embroidery as shown, or Swiss embroidery to match the negligee set (No. 18), in choice of various colours. S.M.L.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Accessories Make Appreciated Gifts ... These Are Sale Priced!



Classic Styles
in Look-of-Leather

Handbags

2.99

SALE PRICE
22. Handbags that look more expensive than this low sale price—they're plastic with smooth or grain leather-like finishes in attractive shapes. Canadian made. See them in black, brown, tan, red, chestnut.

Woodward's Ladies' Accessories, Main Floor

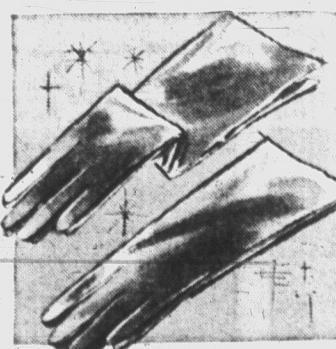


Leather Handbags

SALE PRICE
9.95

23. Constantly stylish handbags of fine Morooco or calf grain leather. Canadian made, with English frames. Black, brown, bone, tan or patent.

Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor

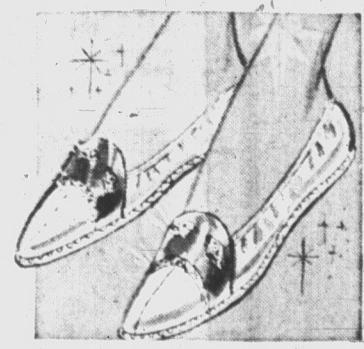


Silk Lined Kid Gloves

Sale Price
4-button 7.99 8-button 10.99

24. Expertly made in France. Soft, supple kid gloves with the added warmth of silk jersey lining. Slip-on style, in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8.

Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor



Pearlized Slippers

Sale Price
79c

25. Perfect to take along for a social evening, or for relaxing at home. Pearlized vinyl with leather soles. Good colour choice. S.M.L.

3 pairs 2.27

Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor

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Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE



Lacey and Ruffled

Gift Blouses

4.99

SALE PRICE

30. The season's most-wanted styles! Blouses with lavish lace trim, ruffles and jabots. They're in practical, minimum-care Terylene and other easy-to-wash fabrics, in white and pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

Illustrated — one of several appealing styles. The collared look, with removable jabot and lace cuffs.

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Imported Bulky Acrylic Cardigans

31. Hand-washable, crew-neck cardigans with cable-stitching down the front and sleeves. Your choice of white, red, grey, pink, blue, beige. S.M.L. Sale Price **9.99**

Box-Pleated Skirt

32. C. A classic favourite in all wool fabrics. Pleats are hip-stitched for permanency. In chocolate, grey, red, blue, tan, black and pastels in the group. Regular sizes 10 to 20. Petite sizes 6 to 16. Sale Price **7.88**

English Morley Sweaters

Sale Prices:

33. B. **7.99** 34. S.S. **5.99**
Cardigan Pullover

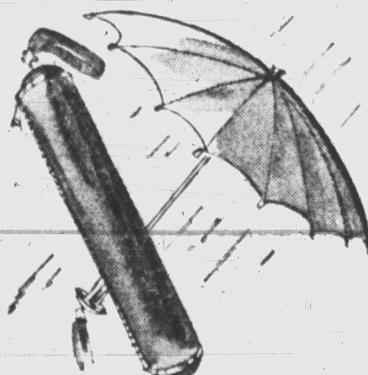
Pure botany wool classic sweaters from England. White, red, pink, blue, brown, green, gold. Sizes 36 to 40. Sale Price **9.99**

Skirts, Dyed-to-Match Morley Sweaters

35. D. Fully-lined wool worsted slim skirt with back pleat. Dyed-to-match above sweaters, in royal, black, red, green, blue. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale Price **9.99**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

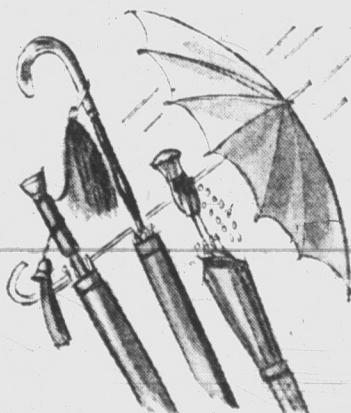
Gift Ideas, Whether You Wish to Spend a Little or a Little More



Handy Folding Umbrella

40. Folds to 14" to fit in your suitcase or carryall bag. 10-rib frame, nylon and silk cover, zippered covercase. Black, white, brown, red, beige. From France. Sale Price **5.99**

Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor



Swagger and Slim Umbrellas

41. Smart accessory umbrellas with nylon covers in fashion prints and planks. High quality frames, attractive handles. Made in Vancouver. Sale Price **3.99**

Woodward's Accessories, Main Floor

Elegant Kolinsky Stoles

158.00
SALE PRICE
EASY TERMS

42. Thrill her with a stole, of soft, glowing Kolinsky. You'll see them at this low sale price in all the most wanted styles — bubble capes, semi-portraits, and collared versions, in deep rich shades. Use your credit!

Woodward's Fur Sales, Main Floor



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Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE



Seamfree Micro-Mesh GIFT NYLONS!

49c

6 pairs **2.79**

41. The ever-welcome gift... sheer, first-quality nylon hosiery, in seamfree micro mesh, sheer 15-denier quality. Attractively packaged for gifts. Fashion colours. Sizes 8½ to 11.

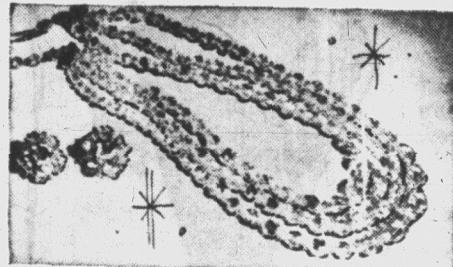
Box of 4 pair... SHEER NYLONS!

4 pr. 2.59

42. Lovely first quality nylons, dressy sheer 15-denier with no-seam toe for smooth comfort. Good choice of newest fashion colours. 8½-11. Gift boxed 4 pairs. **Sale Price**

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor

Gifts with Lasting Appeal... So Nice to Find 'neath the Tree!



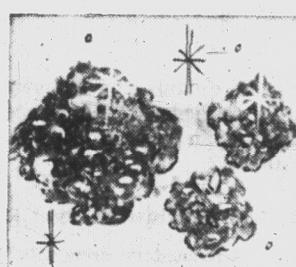
Crystal Jewelry Set

SALE PRICES:

1-strand **2.99** 2-strand **4.99** 3-strand **6.99**

52. Sparkling Aurora Borealis crystal necklace and earrings (clip or drop style). Imported from England.

Woodward's Jewelry, Main Floor

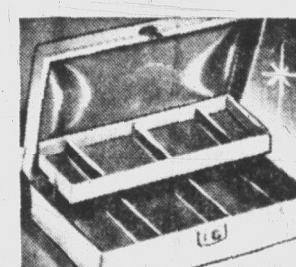


Pin, Earrings

Sale Price, set 1.99

53. Jewelry with rich antique look, a sparkle with coloured stones. Wide choice of styles, colours, sizes.

Woodward's Jewelry, Main Floor



Big Jewel Box

Sale Price, 3.99

54. A richly lined jewel box with separate compartments to keep your jewelry neat and orderly. Decorative plastic exterior. Complete with lock. 14" x 9" x 4" deep.

Woodward's Jewelry, Main Floor

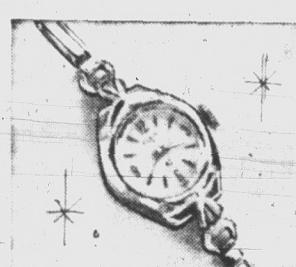


Men's "Elgin"

Sale Price, 27.99

55. Handsome, dependable, 17 Jewel Elgin watch with expansion bracelet. Lifetime mainspring, shock and water resistant.

Woodward's Watches, Main Floor

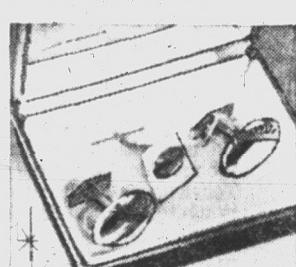


Ladies' "Elgin"

Sale Price, 27.99

56. Daintily styled, 17 Jewel Elgin watch with expansion bracelet. Shock resistant. Lifetime mainspring.

Woodward's Watches, Main Floor

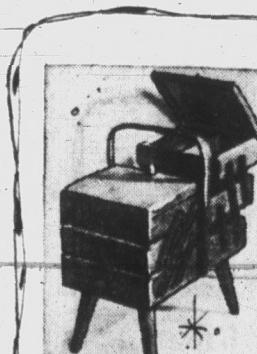


Sterling Set

Sale Price, set 2.99

57. Tarnish-proof, sterling silver tie tack and cuff link set. Gift boxed.

Woodward's Better Jewelry, Main Floor



Walnut Sewing Box

Sale Price, 7.88

58. A handsome walnut finish sewing box on legs, to take care of your handicrafts. 3-hinged layers open for easy access. 16½" x 8" x 8" .

Woodward's Art Needlework, Second Floor



Model kit for Western wagons

Sale Price, 1.56

59. Wooden scale models of chuck wagon, stage coach, etc. Easy to assemble, fun for all.

Woodward's Art Needlework, Second Floor



"Bernat's" or Puppet Kits

Sale Price, 1.66

60. Bernat's Kit - Ideal for beginners, contains 16-page knitting book, yarn, needles.

Puppet-mit Kit includes yarn, needles, patterns for knitting puppets.

Woodward's Art Needlework, Second Floor



Paint-by-number Wall Panels

Sale Price, 4.49

61. Smart fabric wall panels with scroll patterns to paint by numbers. 10" x 24". Assorted designs. Companion pair.

Woodward's Art Needlework, Second Floor



"Ingraham" Travel Alarm

Sale Price, 3.69

62. Attractive gift clock with dainty, compact for travel.

Woodward's Watches, Main Floor



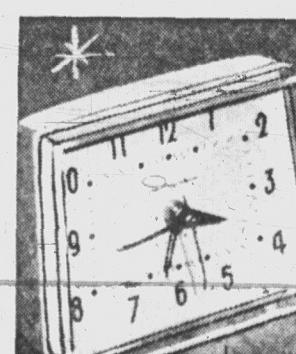
"Ingraham" Electric Alarm Clock Add-A-Nap

4.99

Sale Price, 4.99

63. Famous for dependability. Attractive styling with easy to read dark face, luminous hands.

Woodward's Clocks, Main Floor



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4.99

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Woodward's Clocks, Main Floor

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Woodward's SALE

CHRISTMAS



They'll love these Sweet Dreams In Washable Arnels!

68. All the styles they like best for dreaming in... frilly nighties, capris, baby-dolls, with embroidery trims. Also, pleated trims in the 8 to 14 group. In washable Arnels... pastel pink or blue. Buy several for gifts!

4-6x 8-14
SALE PRICE 1.99 SALE PRICE 2.37

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



Plain Terylene Blouses

Sale Price 2.99

71. Perfect partners for the jumpers (left). Terylene blouse in "Tom Jones" and other popular styles. White only, 7 to 14.

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

Jumpers in Velvet or Wool

Sale Price 7.99

72. A sure way of pleasing a fashion-loving miss... is to "wrap" up a jumper for Christmas! Choice of 2 styles in velvet, in rich colours and several styles in wool... in assorted colours.

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



4 Styles in Party Dresses

Sizes 7-12.
SALE PRICE 7.99

73. A., B. Dress charmers to make her feel like a Princess! Terylene batiste, taffetas, bengalines, brocades or nylon with lace trims in all the styles they like best. Pastels or bright shades.

Velvet, Terylene Dresses

4-6x.
SALE PRICE, each 5.99

74. C., D. Dressy or every-day dresses including velvet jumpers with blouses in pink, blue or black. Velvet dresses in red or chocolate. Terylene batiste dresses in assorted colours.

Christmas Giving Dresses

Toddlers' 2-3x.
SALE PRICE 4.99

75. E., F. Adorable little dresses in festive Terylene batiste or velvets in choice of several styles. Dainty, eye-catching trims on most styles.

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



Ladies' "Granada"

Travelgard Luggage

79. First class luggage that travels in style! Streamlined moulded styles, lightweight and compact for travel ease. Fiberglas reinforced, rugged stuff-resistant surface that wipes off with ease. Co-ordinated interiors, exteriors in ivory, pilot blue, charcoal grey. Buy singly or as sets.

SALE PRICES

- Train Case 10.44
- Fitted Vanity 11.44
- 21" Weekend Case 12.44
- 2F" Wardrobe Case 16.44
- 2F" Pullman Case 16.44

Men's "Burmuda"

Travelgard Set

21" Case, Sale Price 13.88
24" 2-suiter, Sale Price 19.88

80. Luggage he's sure to appreciate for smart good looks, lightweight and roominess. Moulded shapes in vinyl, fiberglas, reinforced with linen interiors. Choose Tiki brown, or charcoal grey.

Men's, Women's Nylon Flight Sets

Flight Bag and
Utility Bag,
Sale Price, set 21.88

81. • Men's model holds three suits and accessories
• Ladies' holds six dresses and has roomy accessory pockets. Both with "carry-on" utility bag in matching colours... airline blue, cocoa brown, charcoal grey.

Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor

Men's "Burmuda"

Travelgard Set

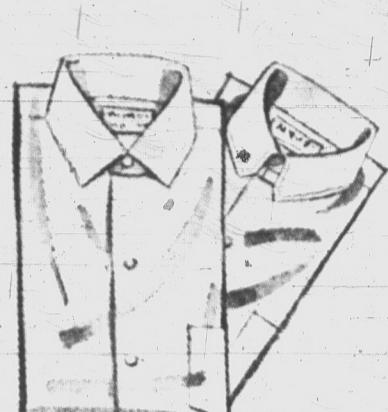
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Woodward's Luggage, Main Floor



Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE



DRESS SHIRTS



KNIT SHIRTS

Men's and Young Men's Quilted, Pile-lined NYLON JACKETS

SALE PRICE

12.88



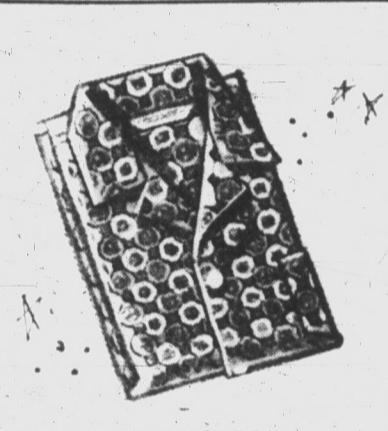
Newest Styles in cotton
SPORT SHIRTS
SALE PRICE **4.99**
2 for 9.75

84. He'll welcome one or two, or more of these smartly-styled sport shirts . . . tailored for long wear, rich good looks and comfort by a Canadian manufacturer. Styled with button-down or tab collars, long sleeves. Finely woven cottons or cotton blends, in a pleasing assortment of colours and patterns. Small, medium, large, extra large.

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

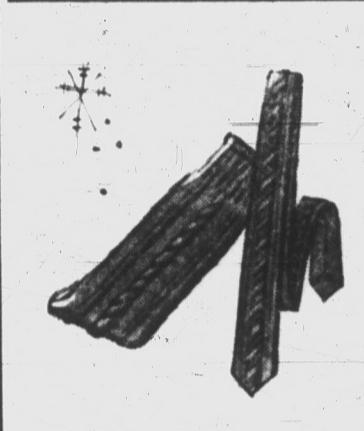
PRINTED PYJAMAS

SALE PRICE **3.99**
2 for 7.50



TIE - SOCKS SET

SALE PRICE **1.99**
2 for 3.75



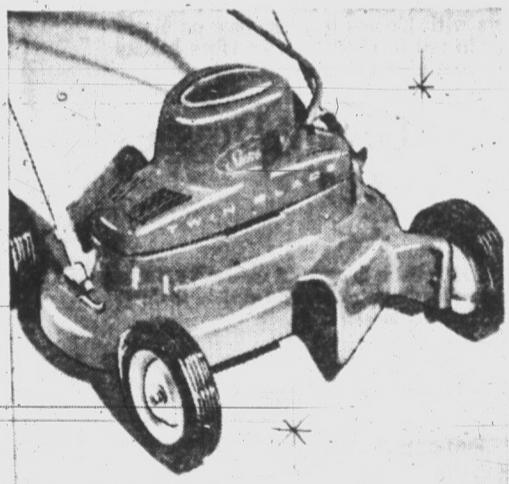
Washable cotton Terry in Stripes or plains . . .

Lounge Robes!

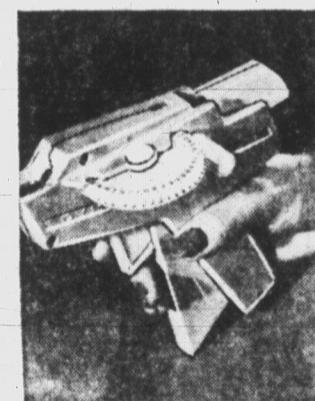
SALE PRICE **11.88**



Gifts in Fine Tools and Hardware are sure to please Him!



"Sunbeam" Electric Rotary
SALE PRICE **66.88**



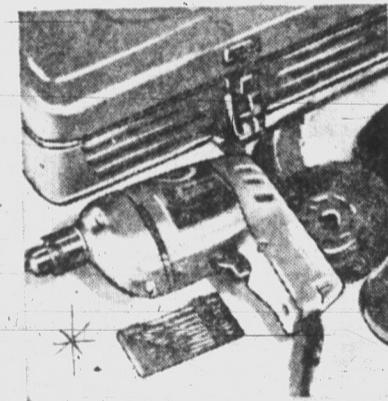
"DYMO" Labelmaker

91. Identification labels, the modern way for personal belongings . . . books, clothing, luggage, etc. "Dymo" dials letters, symbols or numbers, and out comes a plastic label with self-adhering back.



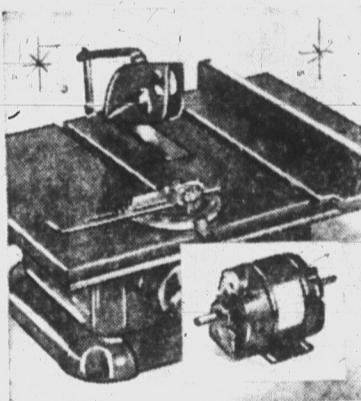
Soldering Gun

92. Features the "Weller" 100-140-watt dual heat soldering gun, 3 soldering tips, solder and accessories. Complete with plastic case.



Black & Decker Kit

93. 1/4" drill with 1.9 amps. Complete with paint mixer, wire brush, 9 drill bits, rubber pad, polishing bonnet, arbor grinder, wheel, sanding disc and tool box.



8" Floor Saw

SALE PRICE **76.88**



Wilkinson Grass Shears

95. Light, powerful and easy to handle. "Wilkinson" grass shears with keen cutting blade.

SALE PRICE **9.88**
SALE PRICE **5.88**



Rock Pick

97. "Estwing's" fine tool for rock-hound or amateur prospector. Popular 14-oz. size. Drop forged steel with non-slip vinyl grip.

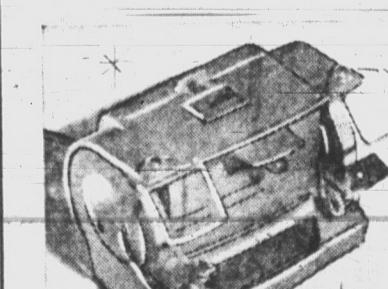
SALE PRICE **5.88**



Utility Cabinet

98. Welded steel, with 18" clear plastic drawers. Table or wall style. 30" high, 10" wide, 6" deep.

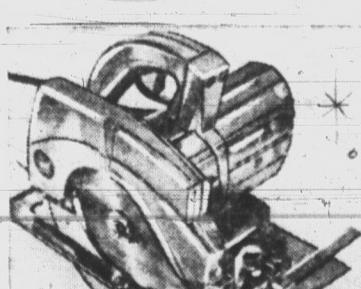
SALE PRICE **5.88**



Manning-Bowman Grinder

99. A handy electric grinder with enclosed motor. Features two stones, tool rests and plastic shields. Complete with light.

SALE PRICE **18.88**



Manning-Bowman Saw

100. With externally adjustable internal clutch. Max. depth of cut 2 7/16". Max. cut at 45° 2 1/16". 1 1/2-hp. 110 - 120-volt, 5-cycle AC/DC motor, 5,000 r.p.m.

SALE PRICE **26.88**

WOODWARD'S BUDGET CHARGE PLATE . . . the Easiest, Speediest Way to Christmas-shop for Everything . . . Including Foods!

Men's and Boys' SHEARLING SLIPPERS!

SALE PRICE
Boys' 1 to 5 Men's 6 to 12
3.49 3.75

105. Favourites, at great savings! Moulded leather style with snakeskin texture, genuine shearling cuff. Rubber heels. Tan or cherry.

Opera Slippers

SALE PRICE
Men's pliable leather, long-wearing slippers with soft leather soles and heels. Choice of wine or brown.
3.99

106. Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Lined Boots

SALE PRICE
9.99

107. Brown oil-tanned leather boots with shearling lining, foam crepe soles and heels. Contour-tops for greater comfort.
Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Everett Slippers

SALE PRICE
4.99

108. Soft, supple glove leather with foam-cushioned insoles, and soft padded soles and heels. Tan or brown. Sizes 6 to 12.
Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Opera Slippers

SALE PRICE
4.99

109. Smartly styled with braided moccasin-vamp, in antiqued-tan smooth leather. Hard soles and foam-cushion heels. Sizes 6 to 12.
Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE

Flannel Dress Pants

SALE PRICE
4.99

112. Slim-leg, cuffless trousers in a serviceable blend of viscose, nylon and acetate. Black, charcoal, medium grey, green. Sizes 7 to 18. Guaranteed one year with normal wear.

Junior Boys' Dress Pants

SALE PRICE
3.29

113. Wash 'n' wear flannel of viscose and wool. Self-belt, half-boxer waist, cuffless style. Grey, charcoal, brown, loden. Sizes 3 to 6x.
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Junior Shirt Set With Tie

SALE PRICE
2.39

110. Cotton shirt with snap-tab collar in plain white, or striped with black, blue, red or tan. With tie and links in box. Sizes 3 to 6x.
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Boys' and Jr. Boys' Bathrobes

SALE PRICE
Sizes 3-6x **3.29**
Sizes 8-12 **3.99**
Sizes 14-18 **4.99**

111. Washable cotton cashmere in assorted tartans. 3 pockets, tie waist. Gift-boxed.
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Boys' Orlon Cardigans

SALE PRICE
5.29

114. High-button neckline. Alpaca knit. Washable, bulky-knit Orlon. Black, brown, grey, blue. S, M, L, XL.

Jr. Cardigans

SALE PRICE
3.29

115. Washable Orlon, with high-button neck, velveteen suede front, knit sleeves and back. Grey, camel, chocolate-brown, spruce green. Sizes 4-6x.

Cardigan Blazers

SALE PRICE
8-12 **10.49**
14-18 **12.49**

116. All-wool blazers with metal buttons, back-belt, contrasting edge-binding. Colours black, grey, red, olive.

Jr. Blazers

SALE PRICE
6.99

117. All-wool 2-button single-breasted style with back-belt. Black, navy, red. Sizes 3-6x.
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Gifts for the Car Are Practical and Welcome

Multi-Use, 25-Piece Socket Set

SALE PRICE
24.88

118. Any handyman would welcome this high quality, versatile socket set. It meets highest U.S. Government specifications. Guaranteed hot-forged alloy steel tools for auto or home use, featuring "one million test pulls" ratchet. Contains 5" drive sockets from 1/4" to 1", also 1/4" drive sockets from 3/16" to 1/2", suitable for electrical and appliance work. Packed in serviceable metal box which is perfect for other tools, too. Use your credit to take advantage of this special.
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Car Radio

SALE PRICE
29.88

119. The "Crystal Tone" universal radio fits most cars, is perfect for boats. Variable tone control. Easy to install if you do it yourself. 12 volt only. Antenna 1.98
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Battery Charger

SALE PRICE
9.49

120. Keeps batteries at peak of performance in winter. 2-amp. capacity. Plugs into household circuits. For 6 and 12 volt.
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Car Blanket

SALE PRICE
3.69

121. Leopard pattern blanket, 60% rayon and 40% cotton. Handy year-round for stadium, picnics, etc. 59" x 79".
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Spotlight

SALE PRICE
5.49

122. Lightweight with hang-up hook. Plugs into any cigarette lighter socket. Chrome plated.
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Argus Slide Projector

SALE PRICE
46.88

124. This budget-priced colour-slide projector has many fine features.

- Brilliant 500-watt projection
- Long-run 60-slide tray
- Single slide editor
- Lever action forward-reverse
- Blower cooling
- All-metal construction

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

Precision 7x50 Binoculars

SALE PRICE
22.88

125. A clever gift for anyone interested in hunting, boating, spectator sports, bird-watching, or just admiring the view. Centre-focus, sharpenered lens, complete with carrying case.
Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

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Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE

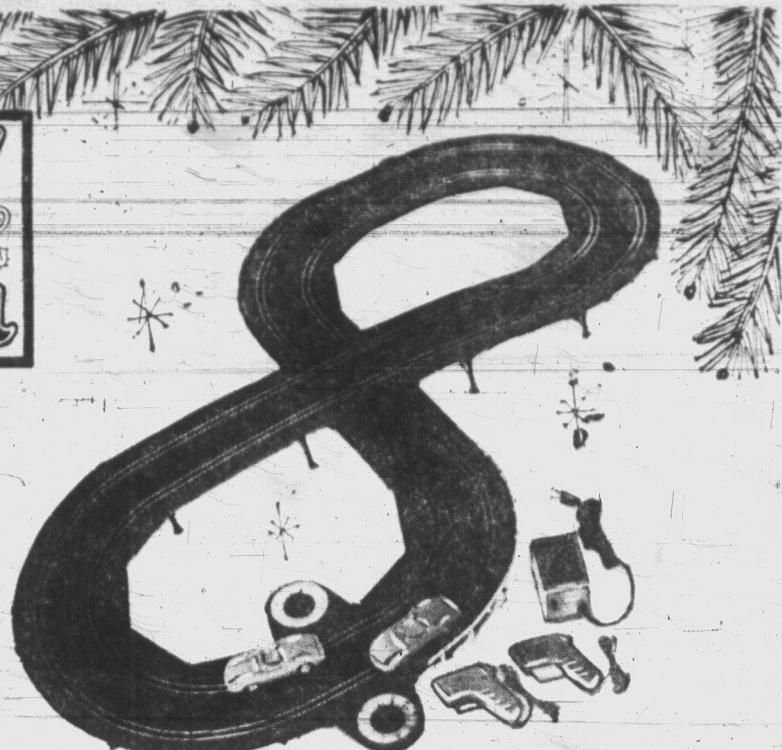
Electric Car Racing Set

131. This gift will be the most popular of all the gifts under your tree this Christmas. The set includes 8 pieces of track, 2 racing cars with your own hand controls and includes power pack.

Sale Price

16.99

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland - Main Floor



WOODWARD'S WONDERFUL TOYLAND!



A favourite of little girls . . .

CHATTY BABY

9.88

Sale Price

132. Chatty-baby, the talking doll . . . 18 different expressions in all. When you pull the magic ring . . . she talks, laughs and cries. She's cute and cuddly and only 18 months old . . . with life-like eyes that open and close . . . moveable arms and legs . . . rooted saran hair that you can comb. Chatty baby comes dressed in a pinapple dress.

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland - Main Floor

Chatty Clothes

133. As stocking fillers you'll find these Chatty Baby clothes go with Chatty Baby perfectly. There are play-suits, coveralls, sleeper sets and many more.

SALE PRICE, each

1.66

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

Outdoor Toys

137. Set includes realistic camper, jeep with striped surrey top, jeep runabout that pulls trailer and boat. Boat has detachable motor.

SALE PRICE, set

10.99

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

Animal Rocker

138. Large plush animal on sturdy chrome rockers, to give hours of fun to any young child.

SALE PRICE

7.99

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

Bridge Table Set

142. A terrific stocking filler for the bridge enthusiast. The set consists of a bridge table cover and one double deck of cards.

SALE PRICE

4.79

Woodward's Stationery - Main Floor

Ronson Electric Shoe Polisher

144. Anyone can have a professional shine now without "Elbow Grease". This gift item is one that will receive full use all year round. The Ronson set includes electric polish applicator and buffer, two trays, 61 polishes and comes in a handy wooden carrying box with foot rest.

Sale Price

23.39

Woodward's Stationery - Main Floor

Card Shuffler

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Roulette Wheel and Layout

141. This is a gift for the whole family . . . dandy for party fun too! Everything is included to play the game. The wheel, 11"x22" painted felt layout and 150 chips. The outfit is complete with easy-to-follow instructions.

Sale Price

3.29

Woodward's Stationery - Main Floor

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Spring Horse

134. A dapple grey spring horse made of heavy moulded pliable latex on tubular chrome plated frame, 41" long.

SALE PRICE

22.77

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

Rocking Chair

135. A natural wooden rocking chair with slat back, arm rests and sturdy rockers. A delightful piece of furniture for any playhouse.

SALE PRICE

4.77

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

V-room Trike

136. A trike with adjustable seat and handle bars for growing children. Comes with key-operated V-room motor.

12" size 22.99 16" size 24.99

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

Pedal Car

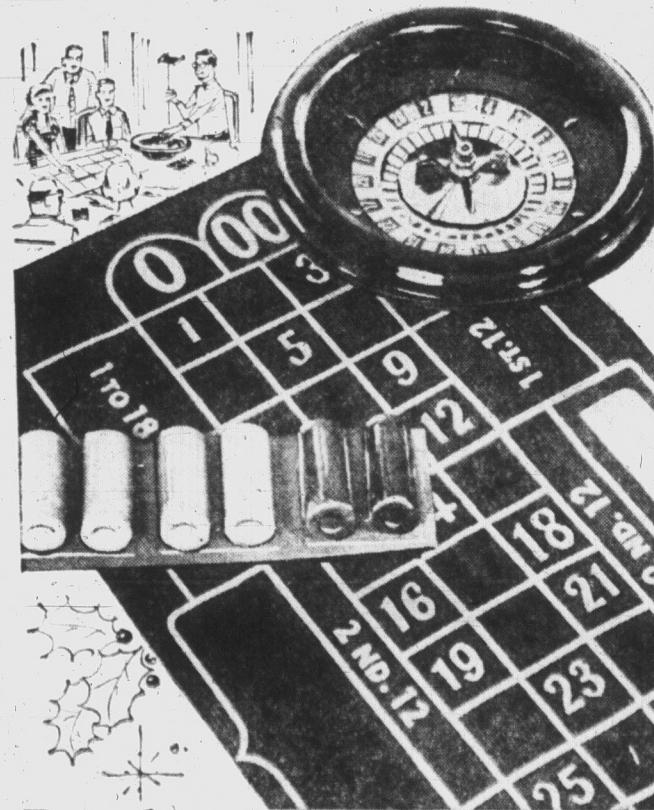
140. Red plastic "Sportster" pedal car, 42" long. Has steel brushed wheels, 5 pedal positions, ball bearing action. Completely weatherproof.

SALE PRICE

19.99

Woodward's Toyland - Main Floor

Gifts with SPECIAL ways of pleasing at Christmas and all year



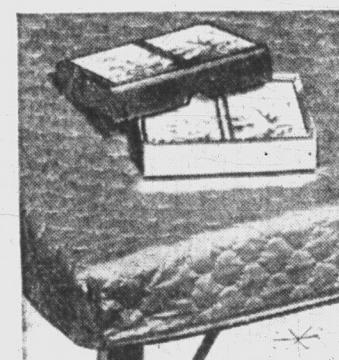
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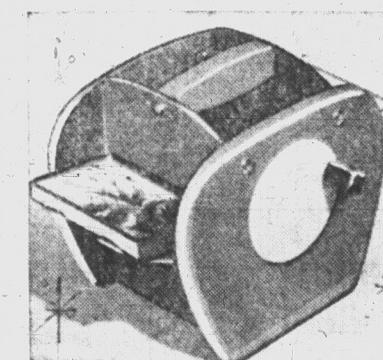
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Girls' and Boys' English 3-Speed Sports Bicycles



Sale Price Each

47.88

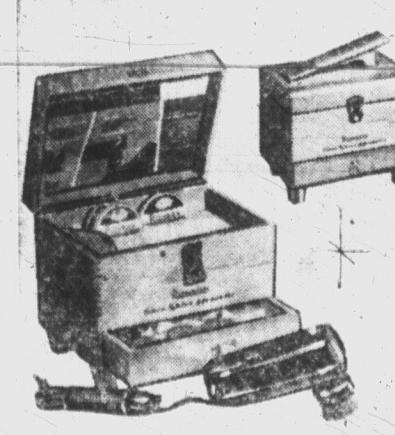
145. Handsome English bikes built for service, safety and fun . . . boys' and girls' models. This popular bike features Sturmey-Archer gears, fingertip control brakes, Dunlop tires, kick stand and chain guard. Available in 19", 21" and 23" sizes. Blue or red. One-year guarantee.

ENGLISH ROADSTER BICYCLE

146. Standard coaster brakes and reflector. Kick stand and chain guard.

SALE PRICE

39.88



Ronson Electric Shoe Polisher

144. Anyone can have a professional shine now without "Elbow Grease". This gift item is one that will receive full use all year round. The Ronson set includes electric polish applicator and buffer, two trays, 61 polishes and comes in a handy wooden carrying box with foot rest.

Sale Price

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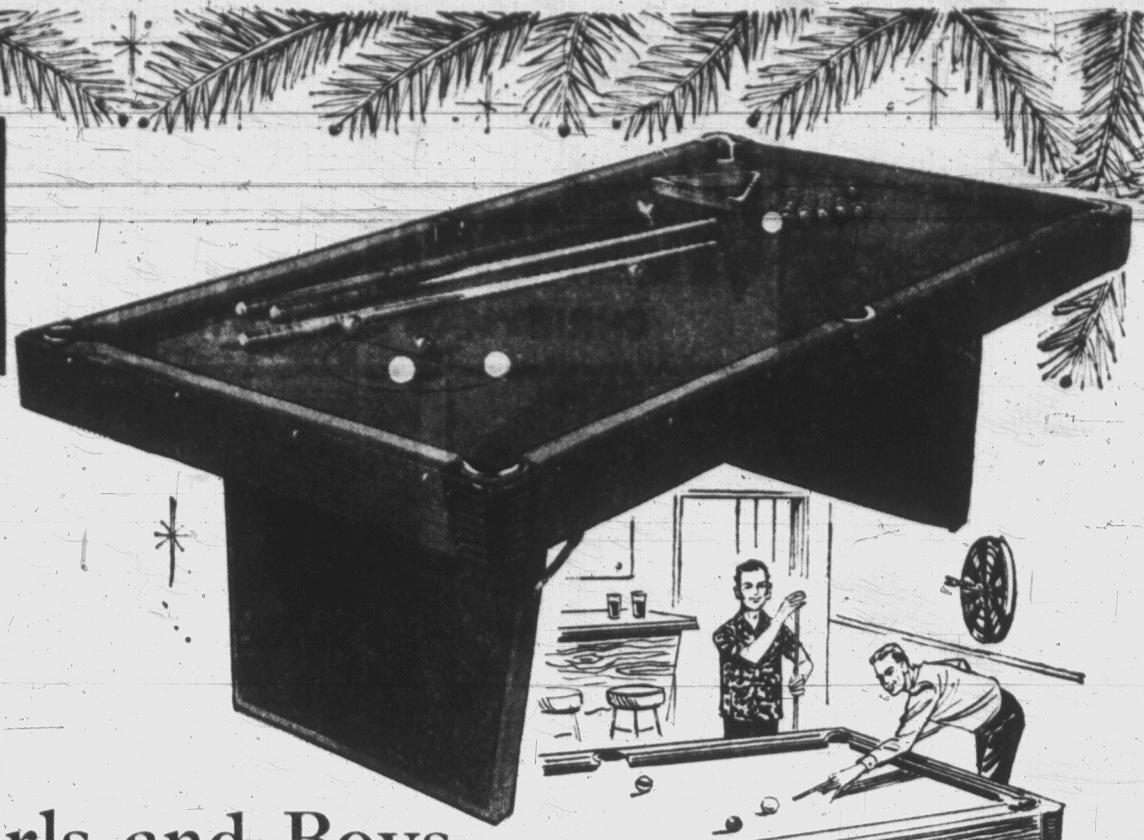
Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE

Collapsible Billiard Table

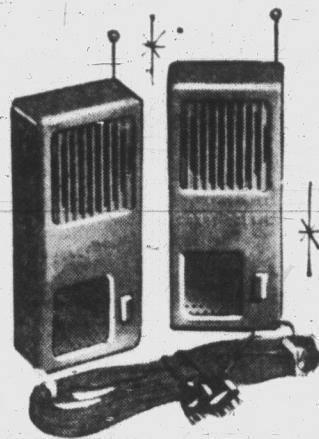
139.88

SALE PRICE

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor



Christmas Gifts to Please Girls and Boys



2-Piece Walkie-Talkie

151. Fun for two... a walkie-talkie with retractable aerial, speaker and remote control switch. Powerful enough to use blocks away. Buy now during this low price.

SALE PRICE

8.88

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



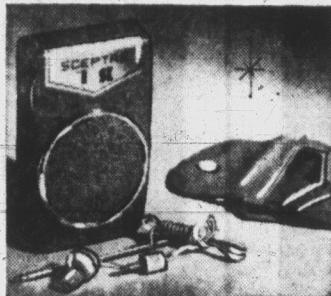
GUERRILLA GUN

152. Authentic camouflaged plastic gun with bolt action, smoking barrel and automatic cap-firing. 24 1/2" long.

SALE PRICE

2.99

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



POCKET RADIO

153. Two-transistor radio... complete with earphone, aerial, and plastic carrying case. Red, blue or white.

SALE PRICE

5.99

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



RAILROAD

154. For ages 2 to 7 years. Includes straight and curved tracks, bridge sections, locomotive, coal car, freight car and caboose.

SALE PRICE

3.66

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



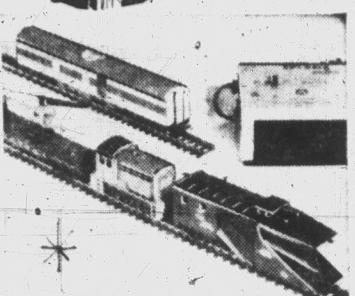
MOUSE GAME

155. Crank a handle and a chain reaction occurs... moving all parts of this game. Fun for all ages.

SALE PRICE

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Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



ELECTRIC TRAIN

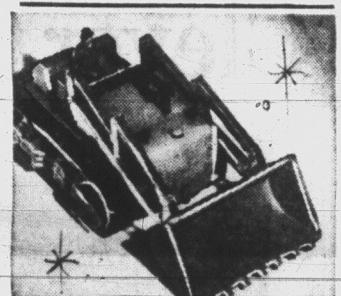
156. The most thrilling gift a boy could get! A Tri-Ang Electric Train, complete with élite diesel locomotive, 3 freight cars, track and power pack.

SALE PRICE

22.99

Terms 5.00 Monthly

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



SHOVEL-DOZER

157. Battery operated, orange plastic dozer... 14" long. Automatic scoop, forward and reverse gears.

SALE PRICE

4.88

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



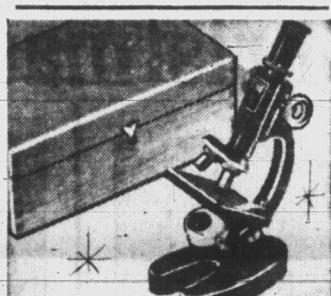
TEDDY BEARS

158. 10" teddy bear with slippers to match. White and pink, or blue and white... completely washable. For ages 1 to 3 years.

SALE PRICE

3.99

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



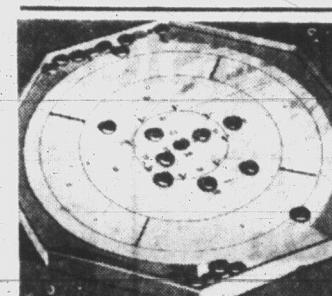
MICROSCOPE

159. This 7 1/2" microscope is powered by two flashlight batteries... magnifies 160x, 300x, 750x. Complete with own light and comes in wooden case.

SALE PRICE

5.99

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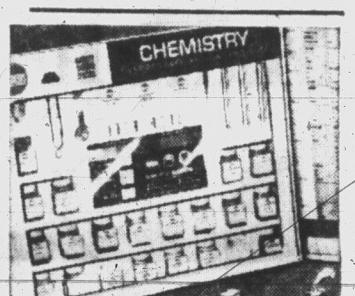
CROKINOLE

160. An easy-to-play fun game for all ages. Includes wooden frame, 27 1/2" in diameter with 24 wooden shooting discs.

SALE PRICE

3.66

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor



CHEMISTRY SET

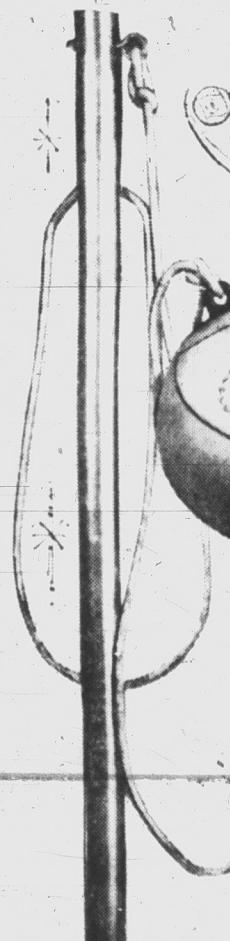
161. A fine gift for the future scientist... includes chemicals, vials, flasks and experiment booklet.

SALE PRICE

9.44

Woodward's Toyland, Main Floor

Sports Equipment . . . a grand idea for gift giving!



TETHER BALL SET

9.88

162. Youngsters will have lots of enjoyment with this tether ball set. 4-piece pole assembly, yellow ball with cord.

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



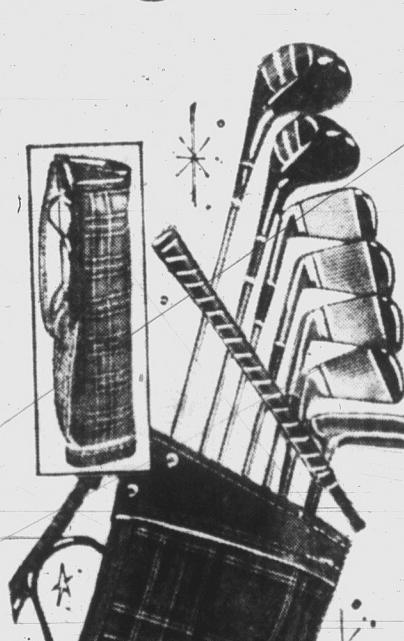
Ski Jackets

9.88

SALE PRICE

set

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



SALE PRICE

44.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



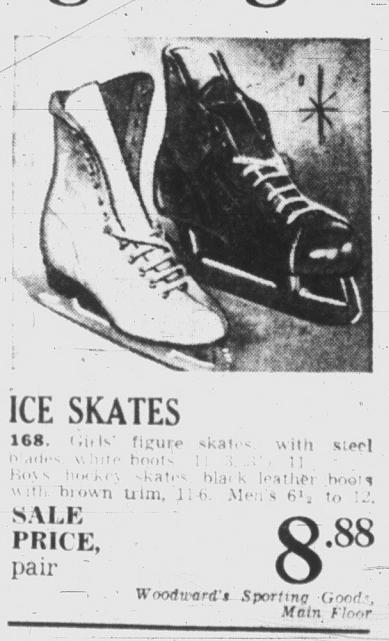
BASKETBALL SET

163. Get in some home practice with this regulation size ball, hoop and net. An ideal gift for sports enthusiasts.

SALE PRICE

3.99

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



ICE SKATES

164. Girls' figure skates, with steel blades, white boots, 1 1/2" to 11. Boys' hockey skates, black leather boots with brown trim, 11 1/2" to 12.

SALE PRICE

8.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



ROLLER SKATES

165. "Dunn" all-steel skates with strong double ball bearing wheels, adjustable toe clamps and shafts so one size fits various shoe sizes.

SALE PRICE

4.29

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



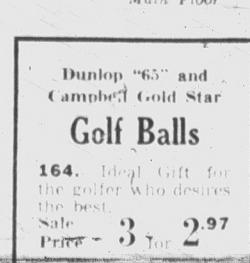
PELLET RIFLE

166. This pellet gun offers the best opportunity to practise. It teaches steadiness of hand and eye. A welcome gift for your son this season.

SALE PRICE

7.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor



Golf Balls

167. Ideal gift for the golfer who desires the best. Sale Price - 3 for 2.97

FISHING SET

168. The right gift for the young, enthusiastic fisherman. Comes complete with 5' solid glass rod, spin cast reel and 300 ft. of 6-lb. test line. Sale Price

2.89

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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Woodward's CHRISTMAS SALE



Electric Blanket

173. Send warm wishes with this soft, cozy Challenger Electric Blanket! It's a washable blend of rayon, cotton and nylon, with a 6" nylon binding, and treated surface that resists shedding and pilling. With convertible contoured corners, and standup control . . . Choose rose, blue, green or sandalwood.

Single Bed,
Sale Price

14.99

Double Bed,
single control, **15.99** Double Bed,
double control, **18.99**

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor

Make It a Musical Christmas with these Clever Gift Ideas

Full Size, "Folk Type"

Zen-On
Guitar

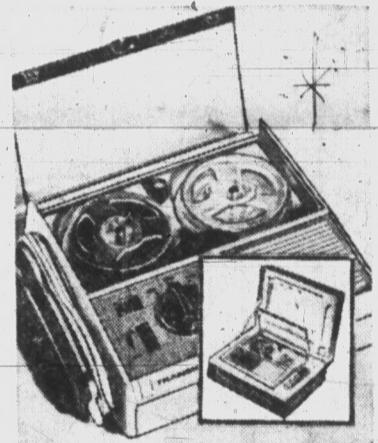
Sale Price

18.88



180. Encourage a beginner or would-be guitarist with this easily-fingered guitar. Accurately fretted. Full size "folk type."

Woodward's Music
Centre, Second Floor



Transcorder TR300
Tape Recorder

181. A student, business man, hi-fi fan—almost everyone will enjoy owning this completely portable recorder. Battery-operated. Remote control on mike. Easy to use.

**SALE
PRICE,** **29.88**

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor



Long-Play
Stereo Records

182. Many, many to select from—Top labels! RCA, Decca, London, Columbia, Dot, etc. Example titles—Hard Day's Night, Stranger on the Shore, The Best of Floyd Cramer. Look them over!

**SALE
PRICE,** **3.49**

Woodward's Record Shop, Second Floor



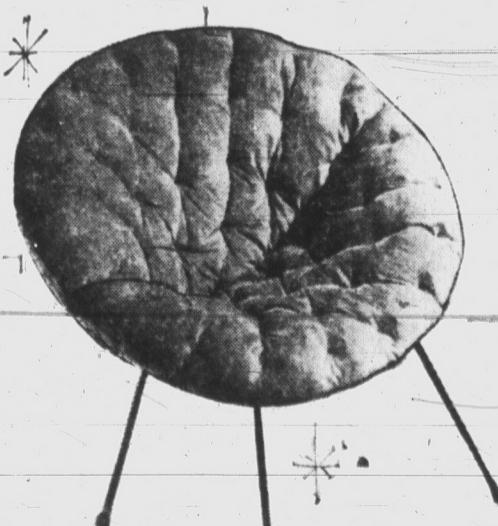
Marconi
Stereo Record Player

Sale Price

32.88

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

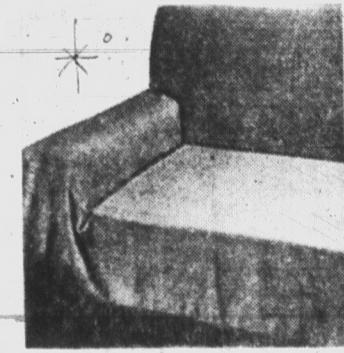
Gift Inspirations, that add Colour and Comfort to the Home



Hong Kong Chair Covers

184. Tufted corduroy with foam chip filling. Fit standard 27" or 30" chair. Beige, green, aqua, red, tangerine, brown, gold, rose. **SALE PRICE,** **4.88**

185. Tufted, textured Bemberg with foam chip filling. For 27" or 30" chair. Tangerine, blue, turquoise, red, peach, bronze. **SALE PRICE,** **6.88**



Cling-Tite Throws

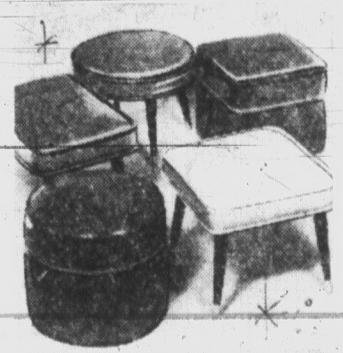
SALE PRICE,
60"x72", **5.88** 72"x108", **9.44**
each each

72"x72", **6.88** 72"x126", **11.44**
each each

72"x90", **8.44** each

187. Cotton and acetate covers with polyfoam backing that clings to furniture. Machine-washable, spot-resistant, need no ironing. Peacock blue, spice brown, gold, topaz, geranium red, honey beige, hunter, sienne green, burnt orange, cocoa, denim blue.

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Decorative Hassocks

**SALE
PRICE,** **7.44**

188. Smartly covered with wipe-clean leatherette. Round or square stools, 16"x16"x14" high; oblong stools, 15"x12"x14" high . . . This group includes ivory, gold, tan, green, tangerine, oxblood.

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Colorful Cushions

**SALE
PRICE,** **2.88**

189. All with zippered covers. Lurex panel on Bemburg. Round or square Velvet in 12" size with boxed edge. Extra-large 20" Corduroy. A beautiful array of colours.

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor



Wall Plaques

**SALE
PRICE,** **5.88**

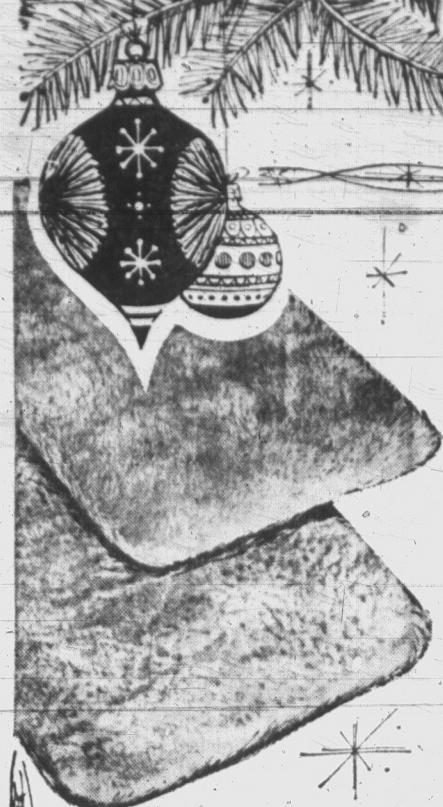
190. Metal plaques, especially attractive mounted above your fireplace, in your den or living room . . . Knight's head is approx. 19 1/2" x 12 1/2". Eagle has 25" wingspread. Axes are 19". Ship is 14" x 11 1/2".

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

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Woodward's SALE

CHRISTMAS



Colour, Warmth Deep Pile "Acrilan" Mats

SALE PRICES	
24"x36"	27"x48"
6.88	8.88

30"x54" 11.88

200. Give the comfort and luxury of "Acrilan" mats at Christmas! Soft, fluffy Acrilan pile in laurel, gold, lilac, aqua, blue, pink, purple, sandalwood, coral, yellow, orange or white.

Woodward's Floor Coverings,
Second Floor



NYLON FRIEZE ROCKER

SALE PRICE 48.88

201. Sure to be a favourite chair in the house . . . from Christmas on! Beautiful nylon frieze covered rocker with high back, non-sag spring base and seat. Walnut finish show-wood. Chocolate, rum-gold, raisin, avocado, turquoise, Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

202. A gift that looks far more than 3.99! Strongly-made hardwood frame, with walnut finish and spongeable red or green plastic table top. Standard 30" square by 26" high. Folds for easy storage.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

COLOURFUL CARD TABLE

SALE PRICE 3.99

203. Smartly styled lamp with 18" fluorescent tube for maximum lighting. Long-lasting metallic glazed finish, adjustable crane neck. Ideal for students.

SALE PRICE 9.88
Woodward's Lamps,
Second Floor

204. Add the beauty and versatility of these tables to your home (or someone else's) this Christmas. Stain-resistant "Armogard" finish in rich walnut veneers. Four styles as illustrated.

Italian Provincial—

Cordova Tables by Kaufman

SALE PRICE, Each 36.99

A—Step Table 30"x20"x24" high.

C—Lamp Table with lower shelf. 22"x22"x21" high.

B—Commode Table with 1 drawer. 26"x20"x21" high.

D—Coffee Table 48"x20"x16" high.

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

For FAST SERVICE use your handy

Woodward's Charge Plate

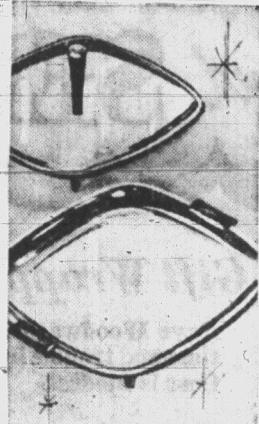
CHINA, PICTURES, NOVELTIES, With Gift-Pleasing Ways!



Silver-Plated 4-Piece Tea Set

SALE PRICE 22.88

206. Two beautiful designs . . . a graceful scroll or grape cluster. Set consists of a 4-cup teapot, sugar and cream set and matching tray. Choose for yourself . . . or for a Christmas gift! Buy on Terms. 5.00 per month.



Chrome-Finish Cake Plates

Sale Price 5.99

207. Delight a hostess with this decorative and useful plate in non-tarnish chrome. Handle and legs in dark brown wood effect plastic. Sizes 11 1/2" square.



Ceramic Lazy Susan

Sale Price 4.99

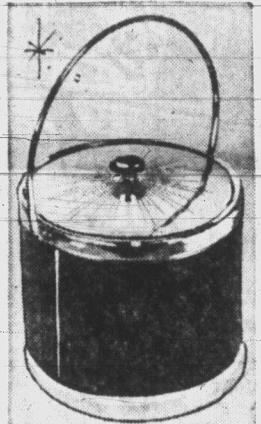
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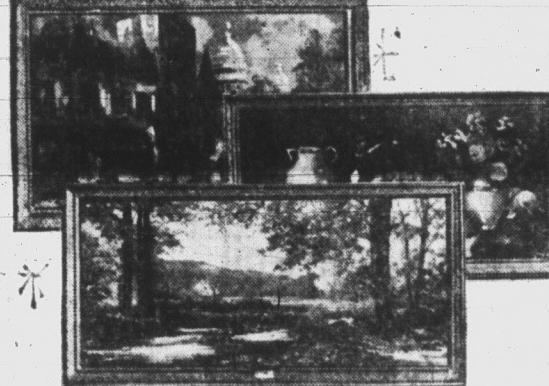
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Insulated Ice Bucket

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210. A welcome item to have on hand for party time. 2-quart ice bucket imported from the Orient. Smooth or textured plastic, with brass or chrome lids, handle and trim.



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Sale Price each

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211. Give your home the colour and charm of a framed picture! Outstanding values and variety in this group, consisting of many reproductions by famous masters. Frames to fit the subject . . . modern to traditional "gilded" types. Sizes up to 30"x36".

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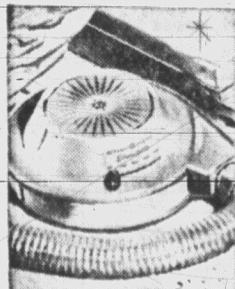
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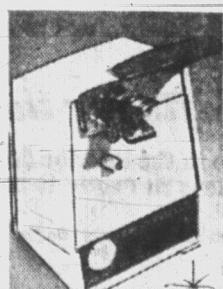


Give . . . a "G-E" Hair Dryer

SALE PRICE 13.88

213. The "Debutante" model . . . a "gem" for fast, quiet, efficient drying, 3-heat selection, double-lined plastic bonnet. Aqua or ivory. Complete with case.

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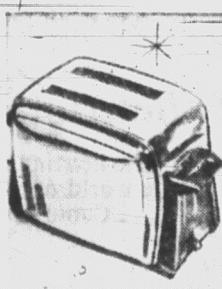


Sharpener- Can Opener

SALE PRICE 16.88

214. Two handy appliances in one . . . combination electric knife sharpener and ever-ready electric can opener.

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Automatic "Pop-up" Toaster

SALE PRICE 8.66

215. A gift to appreciate every day of the year! Toasts automatically just the way you like it . . . light to dark! Chrome finish.

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Electric Frying Pan

SALE PRICE 10.88

216. Automatic aluminum pan in 10" square size. Selected heat stays constant. Immersible in water, removable control.

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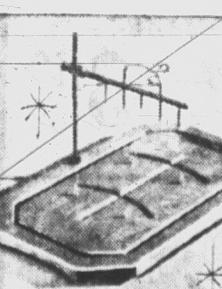


Bathroom Scale

SALE PRICE 3.88

217. A welcome gift for the weight-watcher in your family. Smartly styled, accurate scales with easy-to-read dial. Black, white, yellow, turquoise, pink.

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Fancy Board For Carving

SALE PRICE 2.99

218. A smooth wooden board with adjustable chrome-finish prongs that holds meat firmly for carving. Choice of two colour and attractive patterns . . . "Oasis" and "Marigold." Have a set for yourself . . . choose another for gift-giving.

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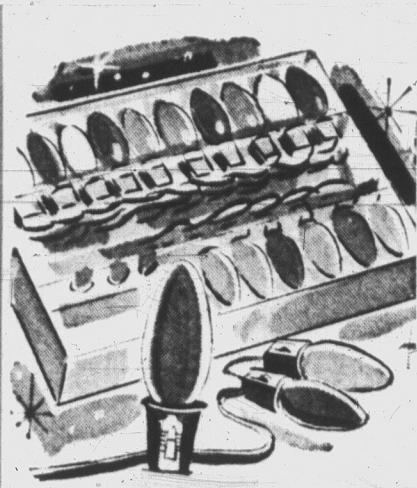
ACCESSORY TRIMS FOR CHRISTMAS



Aluminum Tree

230. Glistening aluminum Christmas tree to decorate with baubles and lights for indoors, outdoors. With stand. 4' high.

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Outdoor Light Set

231. 20-light set. Sale Price, with assorted coloured globes in clear or frosted glass.

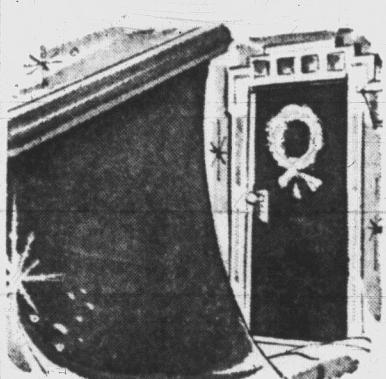
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'Glo' Ball Set

232. A 10-light set by Noma with frosted effect, glo-ball bulbs. For indoor Christmas trees.

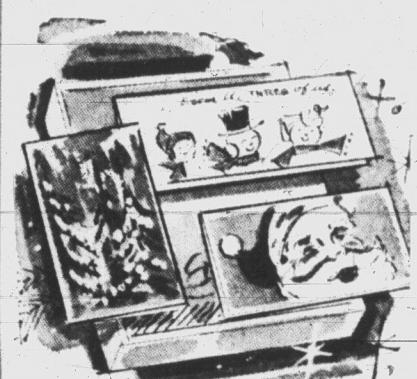
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Decorating Foil

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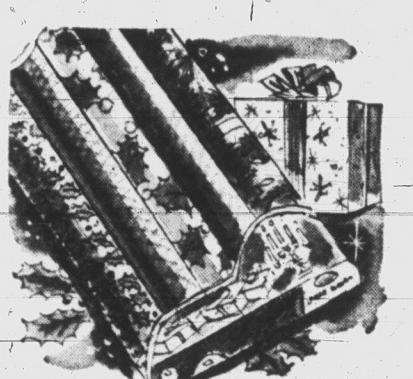
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Christmas Cards

234. A beautiful assortment of cards . . . one design packs or choice of four boxed assortments.

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor



Christmas Wrap

235. An economical "buy". Three rolls wrapping paper (270") and two rolls foil wrap (30").

Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

FESTIVE TREATS FOR CHRISTMAS



'Dairy Milk' Chocolates

238. A delicious assortment of rich milk chocolate. Imported from Ireland. 1-lb. box.

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Smiles 'n' Chuckles

239. Chock full of taste treats . . . caramels and creams in milk and dark chocolate.

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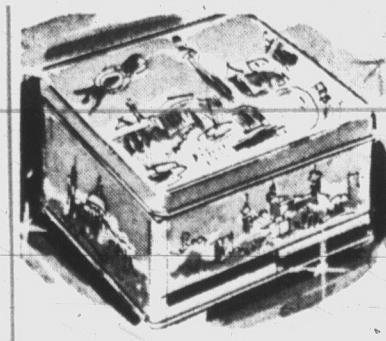
Turtles

240. Chewy, delightful turtles . . . crunchy pecans in caramel, coated with milk chocolate.

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14-oz. box

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English Biscuits

241. Delicious assortments in decorative containers.

1.79

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Christmas Puddings

242. Rich, fresh, delicious with all the finest ingredients to make it so!

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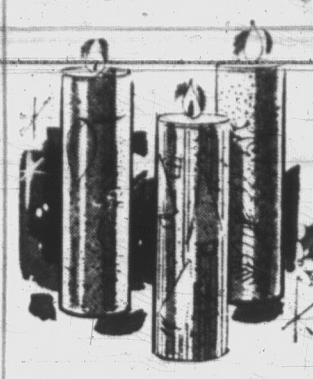


Beeswax Candle Kit

236. Fun to make your own festive candles. Kit contains 6 sheets assorted coloured wax, 12 wicks, instruction sheet. Makes 12 candles.

2.59

Woodward's Candle Shop, Main Floor



9-Inch Candle

237. Large, 9" high Christmas candles finished in assorted glitter and trims.

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Woodward's Candle Shop, Main Floor

Christmas Crackers

243. To add colour, excitement. Imported crackers with double contents of novelties.

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Woodward's Candies, Main Floor



A Christmas Stocking Full of GIFT SHOPS and SERVICES

• Gift Wrapping

Have Woodward's artistic gift-wrappers save you time and trouble by having them wrap all your gifts. Cost is modest.

Woodward's Gift Wrap Service, Second Floor

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When in doubt, give a Woodward's gift certificate, have them choose their own. Available in amounts from \$1.00 and up.

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• Candle Shop

Candles and more candles in all sizes, shapes, colours, designs. Also materials for making your own.

Woodward's Candle Shop, Main Floor

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A world of ideas and items for making your own Christmas gifts . . . shell-craft sets, paint-by-number, velvet art and mosette boutique kits and there are many more wonderful crafts to choose from.

Woodward's Art Needle Work, Second Floor

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The boutique shop in the interior design gallery has a world of gift ideas in exotic items for the home . . . Come browse!

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MP Charges Mafia Link in Bribe Attempt

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'BARGAIN WITH LIVES'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations informed the United Nations Security Council today it sent planes to Stanleyville after it became apparent that Congo rebels were attempting to bargain with the lives of hostages there for political and military purposes. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson made the statement in a letter circulated as a Security Council document.

Gov't Calls Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Favreau announced today that an open judicial inquiry will be held as a result of charges levelled by the opposition into the administration of justice.

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Erik Nielsen charged Monday that a former ministerial assistant offered a \$20,000 bribe in a narcotics smuggling case and said the "tentacles" of the Mafia crime-syndicate have reached into the federal government.

Mr. Nielsen rocked the Commons with his statement that Raymond Denis, when he was executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, offered the bribe to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

He said it was an attempt to have Mr. Lamontagne, acting for the United States government, not oppose a bail application by Leo Rene Maranda Rivard, arrested in Montreal June 19 on charges of smuggling heroin into the United States.

Mr. Nielsen, member for the Yukon, also said Guy Lord, former special assistant to Justice Minister Favreau, tried to "coerce" the lawyer by mentioning a cut-off of all further government legal work.

He said Mr. Denis was fired over the incident and he was satisfied Mr. Lord had been an "innocent dupe" although he had broken the law. Mr. Lamontagne rejected the bribe immediately, he added.

At no point in the exchange was there any indication why the former parliamentary assistant might have offered a bribe to the lawyer.

CASES FOR INQUIRY

NDP Leader Douglas called for a judicial inquiry and said he understands a third man.

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Pearson Aide Steps Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Guy Rouleau, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, told the Commons today he has asked Mr. Pearson to relieve him of his duties until a judicial inquiry has examined his role in a narcotics case.

Mr. Rouleau, MP for Montreal Dollard and chairman of the Liberal party caucus, said he is convinced that he did nothing wrong when he intervened as an MP in the case of Leo Rene Maranda Rivard, who is wanted in the United States on heroin smuggling charges.

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50 Congo Hostages Slain Paratroops Save Hundreds



Canadian Reported Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Two of the 30-odd Canadian missionaries trapped when Congolese rebel forces overran parts of The Congo were flown to safety at Leopoldville today after Belgian paratroopers took virtual control of the rebel capital of Stanleyville.

The fate of most of the other Canadians could not be determined immediately.

(Late) Miss Muriel Harman of Victoria was not known at press time. Her brother, lawyer J. Howard Harman, said they had received no word this morning, but there still were hundreds of the hostages to be transferred to Leopoldville.

(An unconfirmed report that Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn Leewen and their five children of Steinbach, Man., are among the survivors was received in Ottawa.)

Rev. Hector McMillan, from Avonmore, Ont., and the father of six boys, was reported among missionaries killed by rebels at Stanleyville.

SEVEN CHILDREN

Mr. McMillan was reported here earlier today to be among 16 members of the unevangelized fields mission to be safe. The group includes seven children.

This report came from Rev. George Thomas, Toronto, Canadian secretary of the Un evangelized Fields Mission. Mr. Thomas said he had heard from the UFM's North American headquarters in Philadelphia that two of the mission's group — Grete Bjerkseth, Three Hills, Alta., and Viola Walker, 59, Vincennes, Ont., had been flown from Stanleyville to Leopoldville and that the other 14 were being protected by Belgian paratroopers at a mission about 10 miles from Stanleyville.

The fate of Mrs. McMillan, the sons and the other Canadians was not immediately known.

The embassy spokesman said Mr. McMillan was among those killed in the Lumumba monument massacre. The monument in the centre of Stanleyville is dedicated to Patrice Lumumba, slain leftist first premier of The Congo when it gained independence from Belgium.

He said he is in "close touch" with the U.S. justice department which regards the alleged incident as strictly a Canadian internal matter.

NO ONE ACCUSED

"No one has been formally accused of anything," he said. "It is up to the government to decide whether it will pursue inquiry but he will pursue inquiry has examined his role in the matter further."

Mr. Nielsen said Raymond Denis of Mohawk, when he was executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, offered the bribe.

The member also said Guy Lord, another Montrealer and a former special assistant to Justice Minister Favreau, tried to "coerce" the lawyer by men-

Search Sought By NDP Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas today asked for a search of the Norris commission documents to determine whether Raymond Denis had been given some \$1,500 by Hal Banks.

WE TRIED TO CRAWL AWAY BUT SHOTS KEPT COMING

(Times News Service)

LEOPOLDVILLE — White refugees arriving here following their rescue from Congolese rebels told of the horror of today's massacre and the hardships experienced while held as hostages.

A 43-year-old Belgian resident of Stanleyville, Mademoiselle Frere, who ran a small hotel in the rebel stronghold, gave the following account of the massacre:

"For about one month we had been interned in the Victoria Hotel. This morning about 6 a.m. all of us were called out of our rooms and forced into the streets by the rebels.

"They marched us down the street and then made us sit down on the street right near the Lumumba monument. For one hour a discussion went on about what they were going to do to us.

"Then the rebel leader (a Colonel Gueye) shouted an order. The next thing they started firing."

"It was awful. It went on for so long. I remember them reloading three or four times."

Mme. Frere said everybody tried to get away when the shooting started and there was mass confusion.

Belgian paratroopers moved in just as the rebels opened fire.

"The rebels then fled as the paratroopers moved in, but most got away as the paratroopers could not fire because of the many hostages in the way."

Alfred Kinet, 33-year-old Belgian agronomist, said he had been among the group of hostages that was herded into the square by the rebels armed with Sten guns, spears, machetes and lances.

"One simba (rebel) must have got nervous and gave a burst from his Sten gun right into the crowded square we were sitting in," Kinet said.

"Then the others started shooting, too, and they seemed to have singled out the women first. It was a big turmoil and everybody tried to crawl or run away. One stayed behind thinking probably it was better to play dead."

A Belgian woman brought back from Stanleyville said she had been raped twice by the rebels Monday night.

"The rebels told me 'If you don't come with us we will shoot your husband and your children,'" she said.

Rebel Capital Seized

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Belgian paratroopers swarmed down on Stanleyville today and seized virtual control of the rebel capital, but not before about 50 foreign hostages were killed, including a U.S. missionary doctor, official reports said.

U.S. transport planes flew in the paratroopers, and some of them were shot at and reported damaged. But they were able to carry out their mission.

As the Belgians landed, white-clad Congolese government soldiers attacked Stanleyville. The attacking troops moved quickly to free the rest of 1,613 foreigners held as hostages and marked for slaughter by the rebel regime should their capital be attacked. More than 30 Canadians were among the hostages.

Refugees flown to Leopoldville from Stanleyville said the rebels had killed Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif. He had been condemned as a spy, a charge denied by Washington.

The state department in Washington said Carlson was among 250 hostages herded by the Congolese rebels into Lumumba Square and fired upon. Belgian officials reports said 15 hostages were killed and 30 were wounded when the rebels machine-gunned them in the square.

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said he was informed that "at least 50 non-Africans have been killed." Some of the foreigners were shot down when they dashed toward the airport as the news of the Belgian paratroop landing swept the rebel capital in the northeast Congo.

FIRE AT BUILDING

Spaak said 200 foreigners were held in a Stanleyville hotel, and at least 15 were killed when the soldiers of leftist leader Christophe Gbenye opened fire on the building.

Gbenye had threatened to set the whole city afire but apparently the swift arrival of the Belgian paratroopers and Congolese troops thwarted the plan.

"The operation is almost concluded," Spaak said. "There seems to be still some sporadic fighting in the city of Stanleyville, but my impression is that the military operation is about to be concluded."

Spaak said some white hostages were killed as they came out in the streets, "in spite of loudspeaker calls for them to stay where they were."

"I understand," he added, "that a large majority of the hostages are safe."

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WIRE BRIEFS

Pulp Strike Over

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A union official here was notified today in a telephone call from Washington, D.C., that an agreement has been reached ending the 12-day West Coast pulp and paper strike.

Escapes Still Missing

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Seven men who escaped from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., Sunday night, remained at large today as search efforts centred in Oregon.

Rebels Kill 15

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed a government convoy 22 miles east of Saigon today, killing 15 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounding nine others.

Two Tugs Sabotaged

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 55-foot tugboat Betty Ann and another boat, the Seymour Prince, sank at their berths in False Creek here Monday night after someone deliberately opened sea cocks in each vessel, police reported.

Former Mayor Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer died today at the age of 71.

SOVIET RAPS INTERVENTION

LONDON (Reuters) — A Moscow radio commentator said today Russia "resolutely condemned" interventionist action in The Congo.

He said the West "impudently pushed up the frequent as surances of the Congolese insurgen leaders that they do not regard the Europeans in Stanleyville as hostages."

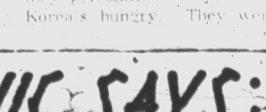
MUG OF HOT MILK MEANS LIFE

Hope Given Where None Existed

Two little boys sat huddled together in an empty railway station, trying to keep warm. They had not eaten for 48 hours. They had nowhere to go and nothing to look forward to, until they were discovered by the director of the Union Care Service Committee of Canada.

When Dr. Lorna Hirschman saw the boys she said they personified to her all of Korea's hungry. They were

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Rescue must be given them Congo prisoners a big hit.

Close when they start the gun parliamentary scandals.

First council in the new chamber, first play in the new playhouse, first car in the new car park — an' Uncle Zuke's fizzlin' on being first accused in the new police court.



GROUND ATTACK

Today Congo rebel stronghold of Stanleyville was led by Major Michael Hoare, British-born South African mercenary.

Brutal Action

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's news agency Tanjug today said Belgium's action in The Congo was "a brutal action of a foreign military power aimed to disorganize and subdue the liberation movement in The Congo and strengthen foreign interests in that country."

The Tanjug statement said that the real aim of the action was to save the regime of Prime Minister Moise Tshombe. He was barred from the nonaligned summit meeting in Cairo recently.

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Cold, hungry and discouraged.

Immediately the boys were taken by Korsang, aged workers

to the USC feeding station and given a large mug of hot Canadian milk.

To someone who has not eaten in 48 hours a glass of hot milk means everything, including hope for tomorrow.

In the past the Canadian government has given supplemental milk to the USC. This year more money is needed

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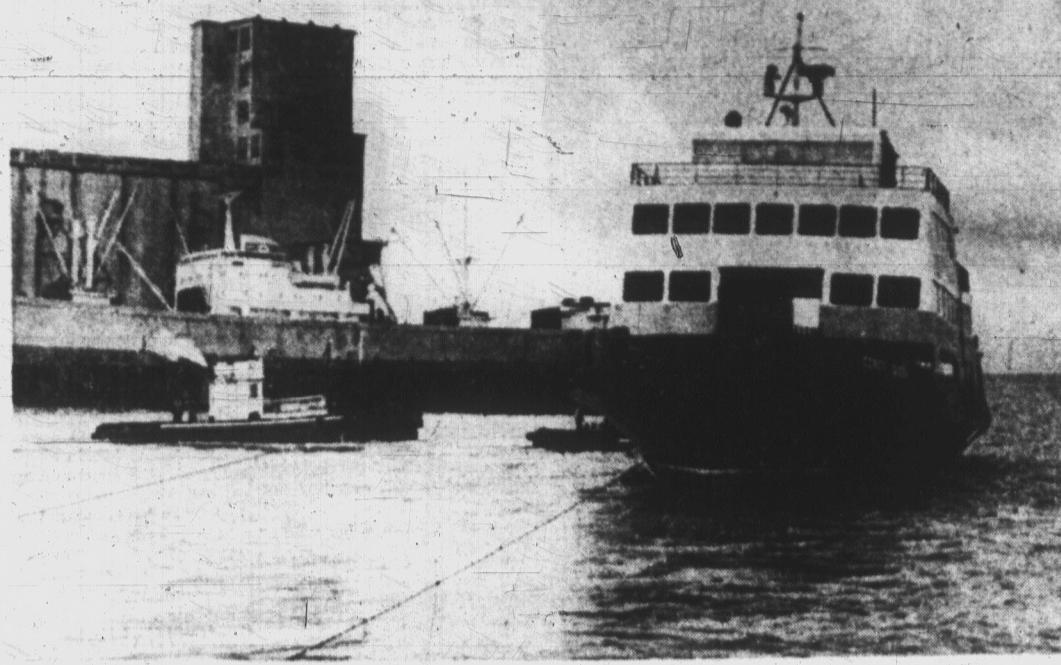
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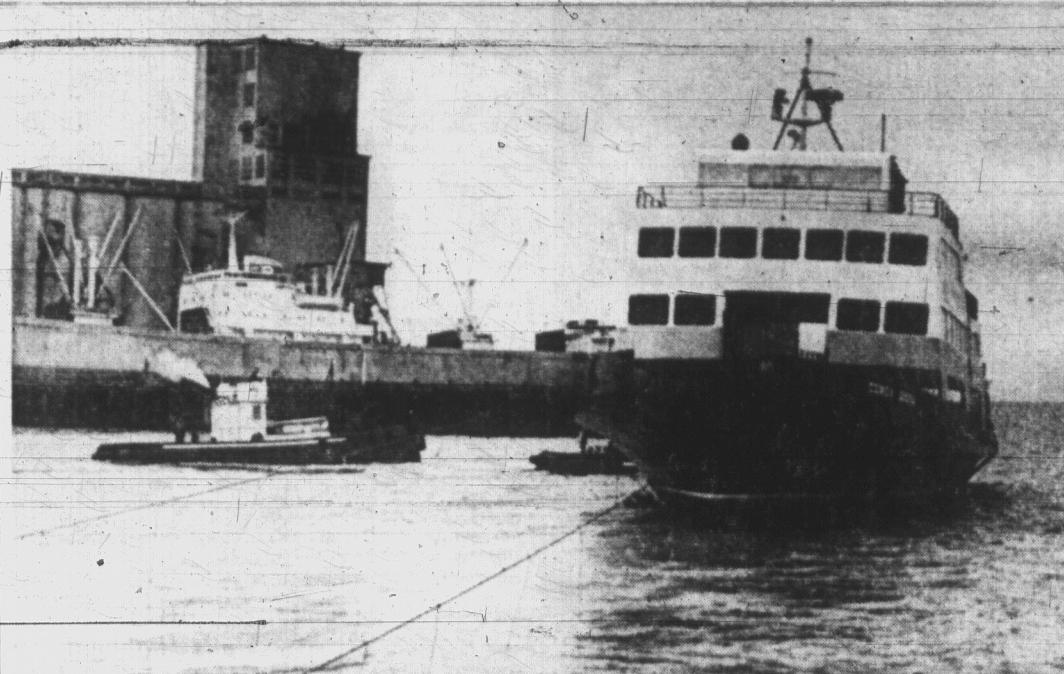
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U.S. transport planes flew in the paratroopers, and some of them were shot at and reported damaged. But they were able to carry out their mission.

As the Belgians landed, white-led Congolese government soldiers attacked Stanleyville. The attacking troops moved quickly to free the rest of 1,413 foreigners held as hostages and marched for slaughter by the rebel regime should their capital be attacked. More than 30 Canadians were among the hostages.

Refugees flown to Leopoldville from Stanleyville said the rebels had killed Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif. He had been condemned as a spy, a charge denied by Washington.

The state department in Washington said Carlson was among 250 hostages herded by the Congolese rebels into Lumumba Square and fired upon. Belgian officials reports said 15 hostages were killed and 40 were wounded when the rebels machine-gunned them in the square.

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak said he was informed that "at least 50 non-Africans have been killed." Some of the foreigners were shot down when they dashed toward the airport as the news of the Belgian paratroop landing swept the rebel capital in the northeast Congo.

Fires at Building Spaak said 200 foreigners were held in a Stanleyville hotel, and at least 15 were killed when the soldiers of leftist leader Christophe Gbenye opened fire on the building.

Gbenye had threatened to set the whole city afire but apparently the swift arrival of the Belgian paratroopers and Congolese troops thwarted the plan.

"The operation is almost concluded," Spaak said. "There seems to be still some sporadic fighting in the city of Stanleyville, but my impression is that the military operation is about to be concluded."

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'WE TRIED TO CRAWL AWAY BUT SHOTS KEPT COMING'

(Times News Service)

LEOPOLDVILLE — White refugees arriving here following their rescue from Congolese rebels told of the horror of today's massacre and the hardships experienced while held as hostages.

A 43-year-old Belgian resident of Stanleyville, Mademoiselle Frere, who ran a small hotel in the rebel stronghold, gave the following account of the massacre:

"For about one month we had been interned in the Victoria Hotel. This morning about 6 a.m. all of us were called out of our rooms and forced into the streets by the rebels."

"They marched us down the street and then made us sit down on the street right near the Lumumba monument. For one hour a discussion went on about what they were going to do to us."

"Then the rebel leader (a Colonel Ceape) shouted an order. The next thing they started firing.

"It was awful. It went on for so long. I remember them reloading three or four times."

Mme. Frere said everybody tried to get away when the shooting started and there was mass confusion.

Belgian paratroopers moved in just as the rebels opened fire.

"The rebels then fled as the paratroopers moved in, but most got away as the paratroopers could not fire because of the many hostages in the way."

Alfred Kinet, 33-year-old Belgian agronomist, said he had been among the group of hostages that was herded into the square by the rebels armed with Sten guns, spears, machetes and lances.

"One simba (rebel) must have got nervous and gave a burst from his Sten gun right into the crowded square we were sitting in," Kinet said.

"Then the others started shooting, too, and they seemed to have singled out the women first. It was a big turmoil and everybody tried to crawl or run away. One stayed behind thinking probably it was better to play dead."

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Canadian Reported Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Two of the 30-odd Canadian missionaries trapped when Congolese rebel forces overran parts of The Congo were flown to safety at Leopoldville today after Belgian paratroopers took virtual control of the rebel capital of Stanleyville.

The fate of most of the other Canadians could not be determined immediately.

—Fate of Miss Muriel Harman of Victoria was not known at press time. Her brother, lawyer J. Howard Harman, said they had received a word this morning, an extradition order to the U.S., but there still were hundreds of the hostages to be transferred to Leopoldville.

(An unconfirmed report that

Dr. and Mrs. Mervyn Lowen and their five children of Steinbach, Man., are among the survivors was received in Ottawa.)

Rev. Hector McMillan, from Avonmore, Ont., and the father of six boys, was reported among missionaries killed by rebels at Stanleyville.

SEVEN CHILDREN

Mr. McMillan was reported here earlier today to be among 16 members of the unevangelized fields mission to be safe. The group includes seven children.

This report came from Rev. George Thomas, Toronto, Canadian secretary of the Un evangelized Fields Mission. Mr. Thomas said he had heard from the UEMI's North American headquarters in Philadelphia that two of the mission's group, Greta Bierketh, Three Hills, Alta., and Viola Walker, 59, of Vincennes, Ont., had been making telephone calls to Leopoldville and that the other 14 were being protected by Belgian paratroopers at a mission about 10 miles from Stanleyville.

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Mr. Lamontagne said he received the calls in July and turned down the proposals made to him.

He said he is in close touch with the U.S. justice department

which regards the alleged inci-

delation as strictly a Canadian in-

ternal matter.

Justice Minister Makes Statement

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced a judicial inquiry into charges involving the administration of justice today and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker immediately demanded a chance to present further information of even greater interest.

Prime Minister Pearson, replying to Mr. Diefenbaker, said the cabinet ordered appointing the judicial inquiry had not been passed yet but he appeared reluctant to delay it at Mr. Diefenbaker's request.

The opposition leader said further matter that will cause greater interest will be charged already made has been obtained by Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon).

Earlier, the government announced establishment of a judicial inquiry into charges by Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) that Denis, former executive assistant to Citizenship Minister Tremblay, offered a bribe to a Montreal lawyer in a narcotics case.

Mr. Douglas' question fell like a thunderclap on an already shocked Commons.



REFUSES ANY NAMES

Lawyer Confirms Offer of Bribe

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne said today statements made in the House of Commons that he was offered a bribe in a narcotics case are "substantially correct."

The statements, made Monday night by Conservative member of Parliament Erik Nielsen, said Mr. Lamontagne rejected the bribe immediately.

The 29-year-old lawyer was acting for the U.S. department of justice when the bribe was offered him, Mr. Nielsen said.

Mr. Lamontagne said he recognized the voices of persons from Stanleyville to Leopoldville and that the other 14 were being protected by Belgian paratroopers at a mission about 10 miles from Stanleyville.

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He was sure the terms of reference would be wide enough to cover all "relevant" facts. The cabinet order for the inquiry had not yet been approved.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked him to hold back the cabinet order because of the further matters.

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MUG OF HOT MILK MEANS LIFE

Hope Given Where None Existed

Cold, hungry and discouraged, two little boys sat huddled together in an empty railway station, trying to keep warm.

They had not eaten for 48 hours. They had nowhere to go and nothing to look forward to until they were discovered by the director of the Canadian Service Committee of Canada.

When Dr. Louis Hutchison saw the boys she personified to her all of Korea's hungry. They were

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HYPNOTIZE THAT GOBBLER FOR BETTER TASTING BIRD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Institute of Hypnosis, in a burst of Thanksgiving spirit, has some advice that should make the turkeys more grateful before they die.

The institute says you should hypnotize the birds before you kill them.

(The U.S. marks Thanksgiving Day on Thursday.)

Dr. William J. Bryan Jr. said the method is both more humane and conducive to better-tasting turkey.

Dr. Bryan, the institute's

executive director, said turkeys, just like people, get overwrought when faced with violence and their glands pump out energy-giving adrenalin to help them meet the demands of the crisis.

Thus, turkeys that meet violent deaths will have a state of panic will have adrenalin in their blood. This makes them less tasty, said Dr. Bryan.

Here are Dr. Bryan's suggestions on how to mesmerize your gobblers:

1. Hold the bird over the

ground, talking softly to it. Press its head gently to the ground and draw a straight chalk line away from its beak. The turkey is now hypnotized.

2. Tuck the bird's head under its wing. It will go to sleep. You will have to take the head out again to chop it off, but the bird will be in a better mood.

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BRIBERY PROBE

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The judge, not yet named, would be asked to study first whether the information laid before the minister and the RCMP commissioner justified their decision there was not sufficient evidence to proceed with charges in a bribery case.

Next, he would be asked to decide whether additional information might lead to a decision to lay charges.

Mr. Favreau said the government on his recommendation has decided to accept the suggestion of Douglas that a judicial inquiry be held into the whole matter raised Monday.

He said the inquiry will be open, not in camera as he had indicated, after Nielsen said a ministerial executive assistant had offered a \$20,000 bribe to a Montreal lawyer.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the questions suggested by Mr. Favreau, as the subjects for inquiry are "too limited."

He said the commission hearings should not be held in secret.

Mr. Favreau interjected that they would be open.

Mr. Diefenbaker said there should be a general provision to permit the judge to make a complete and careful examination so that "no hidden recess will be denied the searchlight of scrutiny."

OTHER POINTS TO MAKE

The Opposition leader said his party has "other matters" to raise when the justice department spending estimates again come before the Commons. They would be raised regardless of whether the commission had been set up.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had thought that Mr. Favreau would have tried to clarify the whole case in his statement.

He posed these questions:

Was Denis dismissed by the government and why? Did he admit any wrong doing and, if so, why was this so carefully concealed?

What statements had been made by Lord? Had he admitted making threats?

Had Denis admitted attempted bribery?

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Favreau could have told the Commons whether the lawyer acting for the U.S. in the narcotics case had given the Canadian government any information concerning alleged threats or bribes.

It was a "strange thing" that the minister had not cleared up these points before the commission was established.

Mr. Diefenbaker said there had been a great change "overnight" in the attitude of Mr. Favreau. This bore out the saying that an opposition cleanses and purifies a government.

"We are the detergents of democracy," he said.

Canadians would not be satisfied by anything short of a complete investigation.

HOSTAGES SLAIN

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out in the streets, "in spite of loudspeaker calls for them to stay where they were."

"I understand," he added, "that a large majority of the hostages are safe."

American C-130s that ferried the paratroopers to Stanleyville were bringing the refugees to Leopoldville. The first two planes brought more than 100, including about 20 wounded.

One group of refugees said they were being marched to Stanleyville Airport by rebel troops who paraded at the sight of the Belgian paratroopers and fired into the hostages, killing at least 15, including some women.

Sharp fighting was reported at the airport but the Belgians quickly brought it under control.

The Belgians moved on to seize wide areas of the rebel capital.

The Congolese government announced that the 5th Congo Brigade, headed by Maj. Michael Hoare, a South African, had made "a triumphal entry" into the rebel capital, Stanleyville.

HOYT REPORTED SAFE

Michael Hoyt, the U.S. Consul in Stanleyville, was reported safe. He and four members of his staff had been under house arrest since August.

About 600 paratroopers took part in the dramatic rescue mission ordered after the rebels threatened to kill more than 1,000 whites in the Stanleyville area.

Belgian government sources in Brussels said the jump was made by Belgium's 1st Paratroop Battalion reinforced by a commando company. They had been flown Sunday from Ascension Island to Kamina Military Base, in The Congo's Katanga province.

Five U.S. planes dropped about 320 men on Stanleyville Airport about 6 a.m., and other planes landed the rest.

An American embassy spokesman said at least 20 U.S. C-130s were used to ferry the paratroopers.

Radio Stanleyville reported about dawn that at least 20 U.S. planes were circling the rebel capital. The broadcast called on the rebel tribesmen to "sharpen your knives, your pikes; tomorrow we are going to cut up all the white men."

ASKED FOR HELP

Moise Tshombe, Congo premier, said in a letter to U.S. Ambassador McMurrin Godley



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